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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### FIRST TEST

THE young French Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, and his new Government will face their first test in the National Assembly tomorrow in a three-day debate when a bill is presented to give France more taxes and austerity and providing the administration with sweeping powers over prices and public expenditure.

Prior to presenting the austerity bill M. Gaillard will ask for a renewal of the special powers granted to previous Governments to deal with Algerian insurrection and with North African terrorism in France, but the vote in this case should be little more than a formality and it is unlikely that there will be much opposition except, possibly, from the Communists who have consistently opposed French policy in the overseas territories.

### ECONOMY CUTS

LAST weekend a Cabinet meeting decided to ask the Assembly for about \$33 million sterling in new taxation and authority to implement economy cuts in Government spending amounting to the same sum. The Government is also seeking a "power of veto" which will enable it to stop the Assembly from voting any new expenditure in 1958.

The Government's primary aim is to keep prices down and M. Gaillard's intention is to ask for power to reorganise the distribution of food and other goods by cutting out the middlemen, fix prices of any goods by decree and put merchants who overcharge out of business.

### OTHER FACTORS

M. GAILLARD is expected to use these powers to stop prices from rising as a result of the proposed increases in taxation, but other factors, including the generalisation last month of a 20 per cent import tax introduced as part of the country's devaluation measures, are tending to push prices higher. The Prime Minister is apparently convinced that unless the Government steps in, price increases are inevitable in the food markets with similar rises in the cost of many other goods. M. Gaillard will have to act swiftly as there are indications that the cost of living is already rising with seasonal increases and there appears to be little that the Government can do about it.

### DELICATE

M. GAILLARD's Government should not be in danger over the austerity bill, but his position is certainly delicate, with the possibility that the vote will be much closer than that for the Prime Minister's investiture. The main misgivings can be anticipated from the Conservative deputies, not only over the proposed taxation increases but also over the Government's desire to short-circuit the normal chain from producer to consumer. The also of the majority the Government receives when the austerity bill debate opens on Friday is therefore likely to be a guide to the chances of long life for a coalition linking parties as diverse as the Conservatives and the Socialists.

# US-BRITAIN v. NATO SMALL POWERS

## Give And Share More Military Strength Bid

By ARTHUR L. HIGBEE

Paris, Nov. 11.

The small members of Nato today demanded that the United States and Britain give and share more of their military strength for the defence of Europe in the face of Soviet missile advances.

The demand was the curtain-raiser to tomorrow's Nato Parliamentary Conference which promised to pit the continental powers against the Anglo-American representatives in a searching review of Western rocket-age defences. The Conference in turn will lead to the Nato summit meeting on Dec. 18 in Paris.

### Condemnation

It reflected a condemnation of Nato policy by Belgium and the Netherlands on grounds that "the Soviet threat cannot be met simply by atom bombs." The military committee meeting today was held in secret, but enough information leaked out to give newsmen insight into the fears that have beset the small Western nations since the Soviets proclaimed the existence of the intercontinental ballistic missile last August.

The meeting of the Military Committee opened with a reading of the Dutch and Belgian draft report charging that Nato forces are in danger of "increasing disintegration."

### Demand

The small powers demanded a three-the military wealth programme.

The delegates, it was learned, promptly paired off into factions: American and British on one side, the 12 continental powers on the other.

Sources said they were so divided that they did not adopt the draft report scheduled to be presented to the full 18-member Parliamentary Conference tomorrow. They postponed action until Wednesday when US military men will speak on "military policy in the nuclear age."

The Conference does not set policy for Nato, but serves as a guide.

### UK Chided

The Military Committee's draft report specifically chided Britain for trimming its 70,000-man Continental garrison by a planned 27,000 men.

A British delegate defended the cuts as administrative, which left combat strength intact.

Sources said the only part of the draft report which received unanimous support was a plea for standardized organizations and training by Nato members.

## BLACK EYE INVITE

Cholsey, Nov. 11. Malcolm Muggeridge, former Editor of Punch and critic of Queen Elizabeth, has received an invitation to visit the vicarage—to be christened with a black eye. Because the objects to Muggeridge's remarks about Queen Elizabeth, the Rev. Reginald Nott, 50-year-old father of two children, issued this challenge to him in his parish magazine.

"My study will be at Mr. Muggeridge's disposal and I will gladly provide a steak for his black eye," United Press.

## West Undergoing A 'Crisis Of Confidence' Says Norstad

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.

The Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, General Lauris Norstad said in a speech here tonight that the West was undergoing a "crisis of confidence."

He said he did not think that owing to the launching of the two Soviet earth satellites the West had "suddenly been thrown into a technological crisis."

In his speech largely devoted to the functions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation he said: "Let me emphasize that preventing war is our primary mission—primary in time, in importance, and in the effort we devote to it."

"This is the mission that has added such weight to the term 'deterrent'."

### DETERRENT

He said the deterrent was composed of heavy strategic forces, of the shield force in Europe and "the will to use them properly in time of need."

He went on: "Should we fail to maintain reasonable shield strength on the Nato frontier, then massive retaliation could be our only response to an aggression."

The General said it was symbolic of Western unity that the heads of Government of the Nato powers are meeting in Paris next month.

He added: "What we shall presently witness in Paris is, I am confident, a furthering of the great conception of the alliance, a tighter union of our efforts and resources."

"With this we can fulfil our mission of preserving freedom and preventing war," Reuter.

## ASIAN FLU CAUSE OF MURDER?

Milan, Nov. 11.

Asian flu was blamed today for the murder of the two-year-old daughter of Angelo Rosa of Bresso by her father.

Rosa was interned in a mental hospital for observation after he killed his daughter by smashing her head against a wall.

Mental specialists who examined Rosa expressed the opinion that he was not demented, but that his action was caused by fever due to Asian flu.

They said he appeared still unaware that he had killed the girl.—France-Press.

## A LUCKY ESCAPE



Fifteen people lost their lives when a Bristol Britannia—the "Whispering Giant" airliner—crashed and blew up while on a test flight near Bristol last Wednesday. The aircraft, which is a prototype, exploded in a wood at Downend, Bristol—100 yards from a school. Photo shows a youngster looking at part of the wreckage which landed alongside houses at Downend—after the crash.—Keystone Photo.

## GHASTLY TRIPLE MURDER Mother Hangs Her Four Children

Toronto, Nov. 11.

Police today charged 30-year-old Mrs Melville O'Donohue with the murder of three of her four young daughters. A fourth daughter was nearly strangled but was revived in time.

## NO BOUQUETS FOR MARGARET

London, Nov. 11.

Princess Margaret's liking for "rock-n-roll" is responsible for a huge loss to British dancing teachers, the editor of the "Dance Teacher," John Dilworth said today in the current issue of his magazine.

Dilworth said that income from teaching ballroom dancing had dropped off 27 per cent last year, when "rock-n-roll" suddenly became "respectable."

In an article entitled "No Bouquets for Margaret," he said that although "rock" had been known since 1938 it "was not respectable. Nice people did not do it."

But all this suddenly changed when someone discovered that Princess Margaret liked it and approved of it.

Now, Dilworth complained, people went to a dance, learned the rudiments of "rock-n-roll" in half an hour and are then content to rock for the rest of their dancing life.

"Clashes from teachers of ballroom dancing, there can be no bouquets for Princess Margaret," he concluded.—France-Press.

## 15 PEOPLE INJURED

Trivandrum, Nov. 11.

Police charged men clubs and tear-gassed a crowd of 5,000 people in Kattampalli, in the Communist-governed state of Kerala, according to reports reaching here today.

The reports said that 62 persons were arrested and 15 persons were hospitalized as the police broke up a Socialist demonstration.

The demonstrators were trying to re-occupy land requisitioned by the Government.—France-Press.

## TYPHOON 'KIT' KILLS ONE IN PI

### QUESTIONING

The three little girls were hanged in the basement of their fashionable home just before noon. Their infant sister also was hanged, but found barely alive and was revived after being rushed to a hospital.

The mother, about 30, was charged after intensive questioning at police headquarters. Police said she would undergo a mental examination before the case was taken to court.

Dead were Maureen O'Donohue, 4; Eileen, 3; and Kathleen, 2. Mary Jo, six months, was hanged with her sisters but was cut down just before she, too, was strangled to death.

The children were hanged with ropes tied to cellar beams in the home situated in the Toronto suburb of Leaside.

Police said medical respiration was applied to all four after their bodies were cut down but only the youngest, apparently hanged last, was revived. Doctors at the Toronto hospital for sick children said Mary Jo was responding to treatment two hours after being admitted but was still in serious condition.

A next-door neighbour of the O'Donohues, Mrs R. F. Turner, told police Mrs O'Donohue, wife of a prominent lawyer, went to her just before noon and told her "my children are dead."

Mrs O'Donohue was reported to have gone to a priest at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Leaside, where she was picked up by police.

O'Donohue was at his downtown office at the time of the triple-murder.—United Press.

### ELECTION DEAD

Manila, Nov. 11.

Police here today officially reported that 11 people had been killed in the Philippines election campaign—meanwhile, reports came in of more violence.

Latest reports said that four people were reported killed and three wounded in widely-separated provinces.—Reuter.

Typhoon "Kit," which left a trail of death and destruction when she visited the Philippines yesterday, was this morning centred about 70 miles N.N.W. of Manila.

A statement issued by the Royal Observatory said that at 8 o'clock this morning "Kit" was centred within 60 miles of 15.8N and 120.7E (about 70 miles N.N.W. of Manila) and was moving W.N.W. at about 8 knots.

In the meanwhile, however, Hongkong can expect moderate to fresh N.E. winds for the rest of the day. The weather will remain fine.

**SIDE-SWIPED**

France-Press reports from Manila that one man was killed and hundreds of families were left homeless by typhoon "Kit," which side-swiped the southeastern islands yesterday before veering towards Central Luzon provinces.

The hardest hit were Albay Province and Catanduanes where bridges and roads were washed out, telecommunication lines severed and a public school building blown down.

United-Press reports that the fury of "Kit" diminished slightly as it moved across Central Luzon Island. The maximum winds of the storm had diminished to 110 miles per hour from last night's 140 miles per hour.

**Motion Lost**

London, Nov. 11.

The House of Commons tonight rejected a Labour motion of censure against the housing policy of a Conservative Government.

The Labour party motion opposed the Government policy of unfreezing rents on 6,000,000 houses.

The motion was defeated by 113 votes to 235.—France-Press.

## SOS CALLS FROM OUT OF PACIFIC Airliner Still Lost

By CHARLES BERNARD

Honolulu, Nov. 11.

A radio navigation station on Hawaii reported today it had heard two series of SOS calls on the international distress band used by portable "Gibson Girl" transmitters such as were carried by the lost Pan American Stratocruiser.

The Coast Guard said it had not yet been determined whether the two signals picked up on 8364 kilocycles could have been from survivors of the crash of the plane that disappeared last Friday with 44 persons aboard.

### EQUIPPED

All aircraft life rafts are equipped with hand-operated transmitters that send out that frequency.

"The signals could have come from any place," an official of search headquarters said. "We are checking them out."

Three similar reports were investigated and discounted yesterday.

Air and sea searchers doggedly criss-crossed 175,000 square miles of the Pacific looking for the lost double-deck, four-engine luxury airliner, "Romance of the Skies," that went down on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Hope of finding any survivors was dim.

### FRUITLESS

Ships, including an aircraft carrier, methodically checked every report of sightings by search planes that gave the faintest hope of finding survivors. All have proved fruitless but Pan American said the search would go on "indefinitely."

As the vast search neared its 72-hour mark, Pan American announced it had opened an investigation of "all angles" of the disappearance, which included the possibilities of an accidental explosion or sabotage.

The line said it had "nothing to go on" at the outset of an investigation of "all angles" of the disappearance, which included the possibilities of an accidental explosion or sabotage.

Officials at combined search and rescue headquarters here gave "equal weight" to theories the plane crashed because of a full explosion or loss of a propeller.

But they could not explain why the big double-deck Boeing plane with a veteran captain at the controls failed to send any distress signal after its last routine position at 5:04 pm (PST) Friday.

Pan American said the San Francisco-to-Honolulu plane carried an emergency generator to power its radio if regular current was lost.—United Press.

## Mysterious Disappearance Being Checked

San Francisco, Nov. 11.

The Pan American World Airways announced today that it was checking to see if there was any evidence of crime in the mysterious disappearance of one of its stratospherics with 44 persons aboard over the Pacific last Friday night.

A spokesman for Pan American said there was not yet any evidence of crime in the disappearance of the plane, which was transporting 38 passengers and eight crew members.

However, the spokesman stressed that the stratospherics disappeared without any announcement by the pilot that he was in difficulty.

This would seem to indicate that the plane had been struck with an extraordinary rapidity and violence, he said.

Officials of PAA said they were checking on insurance policies taken out on persons aboard the plane that disappeared last Friday, as well as on the background of some of the passengers.—France-Press.

## TERRORIST FALLS?

Nicosia, Nov. 11.

A former Cypriot Greek terrorist leader fell from a first floor window of a Nicosia police station yesterday while under police protection, it was officially stated here today.

The man, 39-year-old Varnavas Papadopoulos was injured in the back and limbs. Police officials were investigating the circumstances of the man's fall.—France-Press.

## Soviet Jet Airliner Overshoots Runway

London, Nov. 11.

A Soviet TU-104 jet airliner overshoot the runway at Prague last night and plunged through a hedge across a ploughed field, it was stated here tonight.

The airliner was carrying 22 members of the British Ballet Rambert, who arrived here by air tonight after their tour of China.

Mr Norman Dixon, the Company's leading male dancer, said: "We were going to Prague last night in the jet when it overshoot the runway at about 400 MPH."

Madame Rambert's Associate Director, Mr David Ellis, described the incident as "very frightening."

He added: "We understood the planes—sailed. After it happened we had to sit in the plane for an hour all expecting to be blown up any minute."

"No one was hurt though all were very shaken up."

Prima Ballerina Ann Horn said the ballet had had an enthusiastic reception in China.—Reuter.

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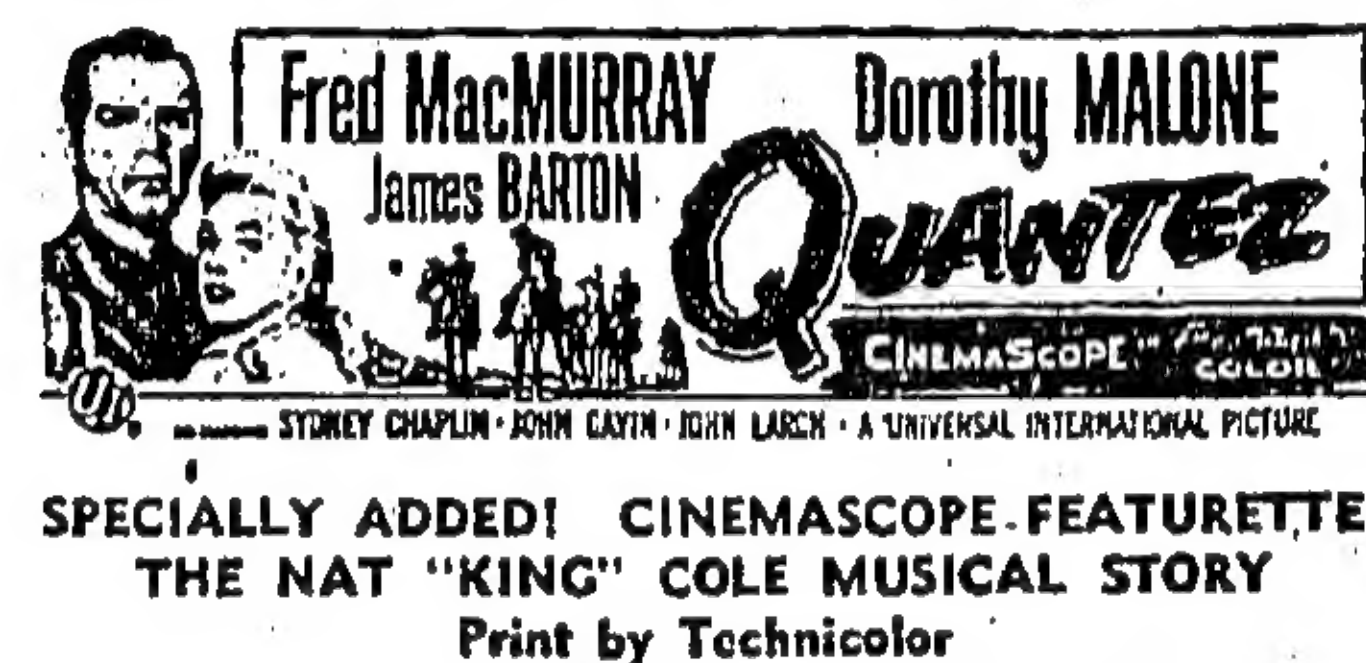


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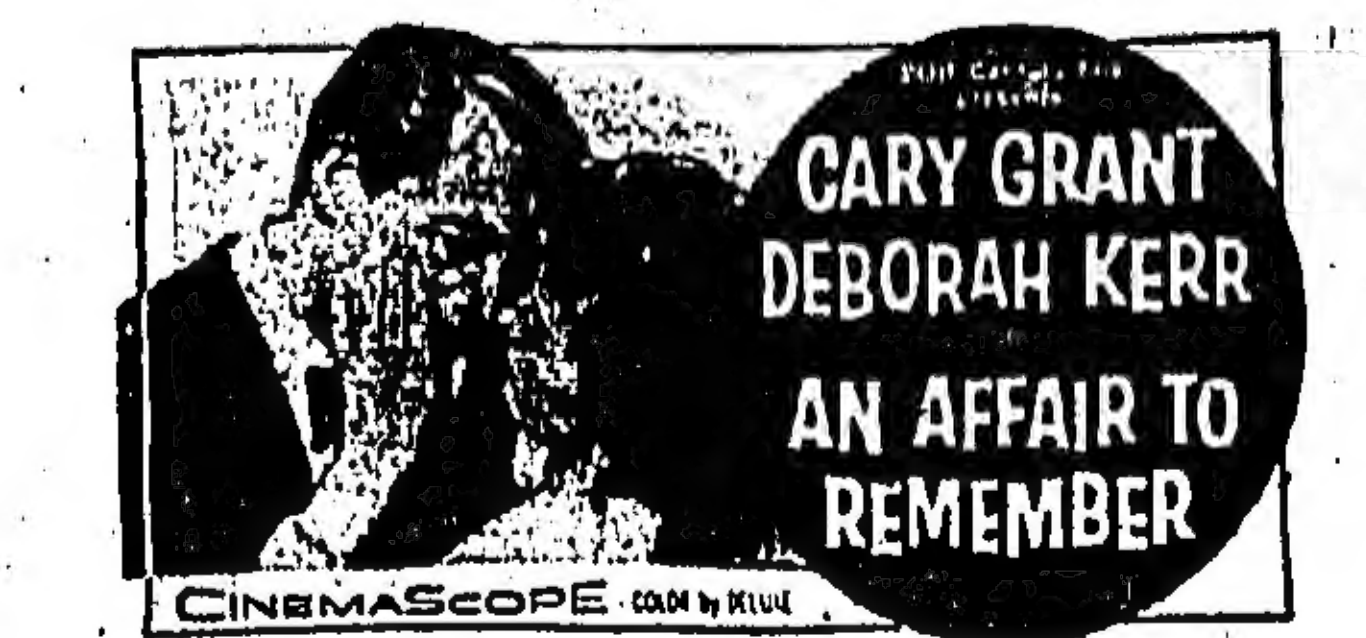
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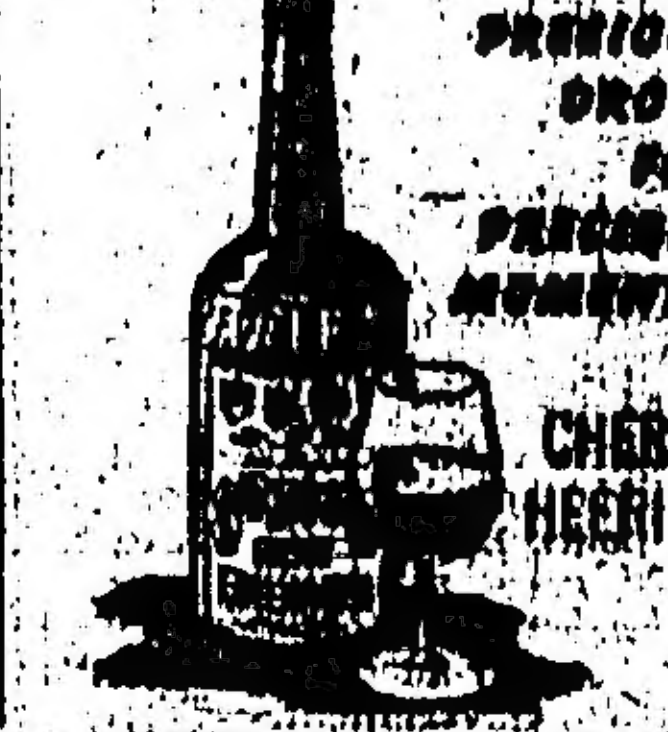
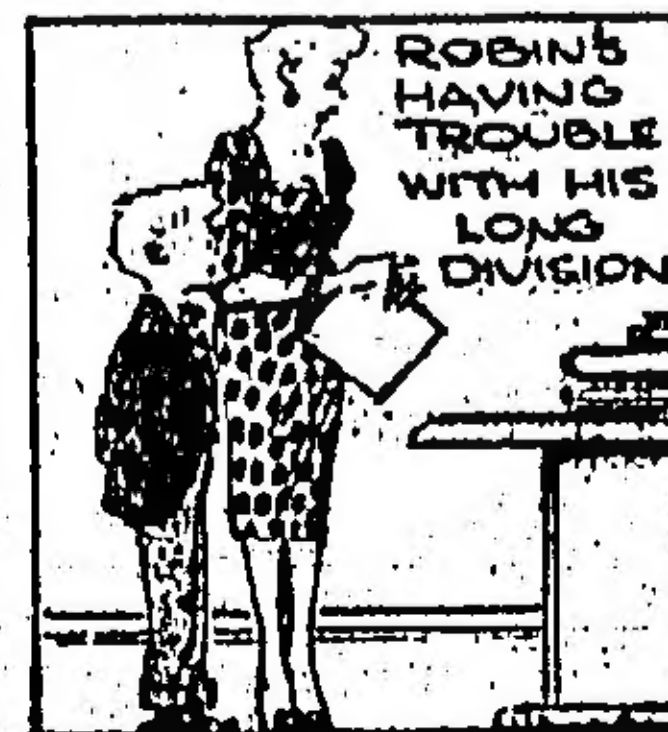
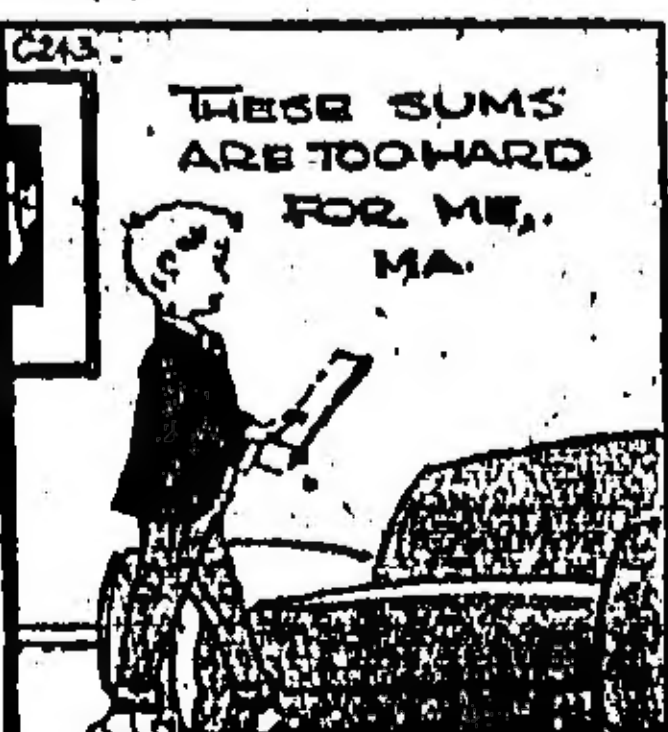
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## Satellites Give Man A Choice

## Turko-Syrian Handshake



A scene of friendship on the Turko-Syrian frontier: a Syrian soldier (left) shakes hands with the Turkish sentry over the border. This is where many feared recently that a third World War would break out.—Express Photo.

## US Will Launch Rodent-Carrying Satellite "Soon"

Washington, Nov. 11. Dr John P. Hagen, Director of the American Vanguard project for the launching of an artificial earth satellite, said today that the United States should institute a clearly defined and well-coordinated programme for man's conquest of space.

Liverpool, Nov. 11. Douglas Wardrop, 23-year-old British seaman who fell overboard unnoticed in the middle of the Pacific, said today that while treading water for nine hours he lived his life "over about twice."

"I never thought about death at all, only about sharks," he added on arrival home after one of the most remarkable rescues in maritime history.

"I still had faith that I would be picked up, even though I was about 1,000 miles from the nearest land," he added.

Wardrop, second mate in the 10,000-ton freighter British Monarch, slipped overboard early on June 9 about 1,000 miles west of Panama.

He grabbed a trailing rope and was dragged along half-submerged for some 10 minutes but had to let go and saw the ship gradually disappear on her way to Japan despite his shouts for help.

The ship eventually turned round and found him nine hours later.—Reuter.

At a press conference at the Naval Research Laboratory, Dr Hagen said that American Navy and Air Force experts had long studied the penetration and existence of man in space, but that a programme of the kind he envisaged did not exist yet.

He said that sooner or later an American satellite carrying a small animal would be placed in an orbit around the earth.

## SMALL RODENT

He described the baby moon which the American Army proposes to launch in the near future, as intermediate in size between the Navy pilot satellite, which will weigh five pounds, and its more complete satellite weighing 21 pounds.

He said the army's satellite might carry a small rodent.

Dr Hagen said there could be no question of sending a man into space until there had been an exact study of the reactions of animals such as rats or monkeys which are physiologically similar to those of man.

Among the moral problems to be solved before sending a human being into space is that of assuring his return, Dr Hagen said, noting that this presents delicate scientific problems.

He suggested that the feat may be accomplished by having the satellite carry a small plane, which could be piloted back to earth.

Dr Hagen said that the temporary lead taken by the Soviet Union in the satellite field did not constitute any loss for the United States, except in terms of propaganda.

There would be no comparison between the Soviet and American accomplishments before the end of the Geophysical Year in December, 1958, he concluded.—France-Press.

## SPUTNIKS ARE NOT OMENS OF DISASTER —STEVENSON SAYS

New York, Nov. 11.

Adlai E. Stevenson said tonight the Soviet earth satellites have given Man a choice between extinction or international brotherhood.

The Democratic Party leader and two-time presidential candidate refused to see the satellites as omens of disaster.

"Last month a new star flashed across the skies," he said in a speech to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, "I wish it had been we who lighted that new star. It disturbs me greatly, as an American, that it was not."

"Yet I know, as a citizen of the world and as a member of the tomorrow, that the basic issue is no longer the supremacy of nations. It is the supremacy of man for good or for evil, for survival or suicide."

"The significance of what has happened lies not in which nation has first reached into outer space, but in the fact that man has now obliterated, for better or for worse, what we used to call time and distance."

Stevenson spoke at a US\$100-a-plate Waldorf-Astoria Hotel World Brotherhood banquet that followed the two-day 29th annual assembly of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He made the speech in awarding the first world

brotherhood award to Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia, chairman of the board and president of City Stores Company, chairman of the board of Bankers Security Corp. of Philadelphia and the Loft Candy Corp., and chairman of the City Planning Commission of Philadelphia.

Stevenson was joined in discussing the Soviet satellites by David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America and toastmaster at the award dinner.

## A Symbol

"The artificial moon now circling our planet is a symbol of the amazing conquest of nature's forces," Sarnoff said. "Man, having explored and subdued the surface of the globe, is reaching out for mastery of infinite space."

"In a rational world, the advent of the Sputnik should have touched off universal pride in man's genius. Instead, it has touched off universal fear of how it may be used."

There we have the dilemma of mankind and the challenge to its sense and to its soul."

Sarnoff said the superiority of the free world in science and technology no longer can be taken for granted. On that level, he said, the world swiftly is approaching "dreadful parity."

The condition when each side has equal capacity to inflict nearly total destruction on the other."

"But on other levels," he said, "in terms of basic morality, elementary justice, religious insights, the free world still holds a clear primacy," Sarnoff said.—United Press.

## Rockets For W. German Defence?

Bonn, Nov. 11.

A spokesman for the West German Defence Ministry told a press conference today that no decision had yet been taken about equipping the West German armed forces with rockets.

To give the rockets with atomic warheads would be a decision affecting all member states of NATO, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Defence Minister, would give a press conference on this subject next Thursday or Friday.

The spokesman had been asked to comment on a magazine report that the armed forces would very shortly receive rockets carrying atomic charges over ranges up to 1,000 kilometres (625 miles).

A Government spokesman said the West German Defence Cabinet met today with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer presiding. He gave no details.—China Mail Special.

## The Saucers Fly Again

Hammond, Indiana, Nov. 11.

Police from two towns said last night they had "seen and chased" a "flying object" which hovered over an intersection and then "took off eastward."

Hammond police were summoned by an unidentified telephone caller who said the object was hovering over a south side street intersection "shooting off sparks."

The call was answered by Sgt. Charles Mander and Officer Steve Paturski who later said they observed a red light followed by a white light shining vertically about 200 feet above the ground. The object was seen for about 10 minutes, police said.—United Press.

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## Filipinos Go To The Polls Today

## P.I. Elections: Storm Disrupts Plans

## If India's Govt Falls...

## A Warning By Krishna Menon

New York, Nov. 11. India asserted in the United Nations to-night that if the Indian Government fell, there would be no stable government anywhere in Asia.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Defence Minister, also told the Security Council that no Indian Government could survive in the absence of unity which made up for lack of strength in the economic and other spheres.

Mr. Menon, speaking in a debate on Kashmir, delivered his address slowly. "In no circumstances whatsoever are we prepared to countenance a proposition which means the balkanisation of India for in abstract principle which does not exist," Mr. Menon told the Council.

## NO CONFEDERACY

The Union of India was not a confederacy, he said. Its constitution was "based on the blood of many Americans, who had said that the union was inviolable."

No Government in India could sacrifice the unity of its territory and open the doors of disintegration and make India a "happy hunting ground."

In the absence of unity, which made up for lack of strength in the economic and other spheres, no government could survive, the Indian Government felt, there would be no stable government anywhere in Asia, he said.

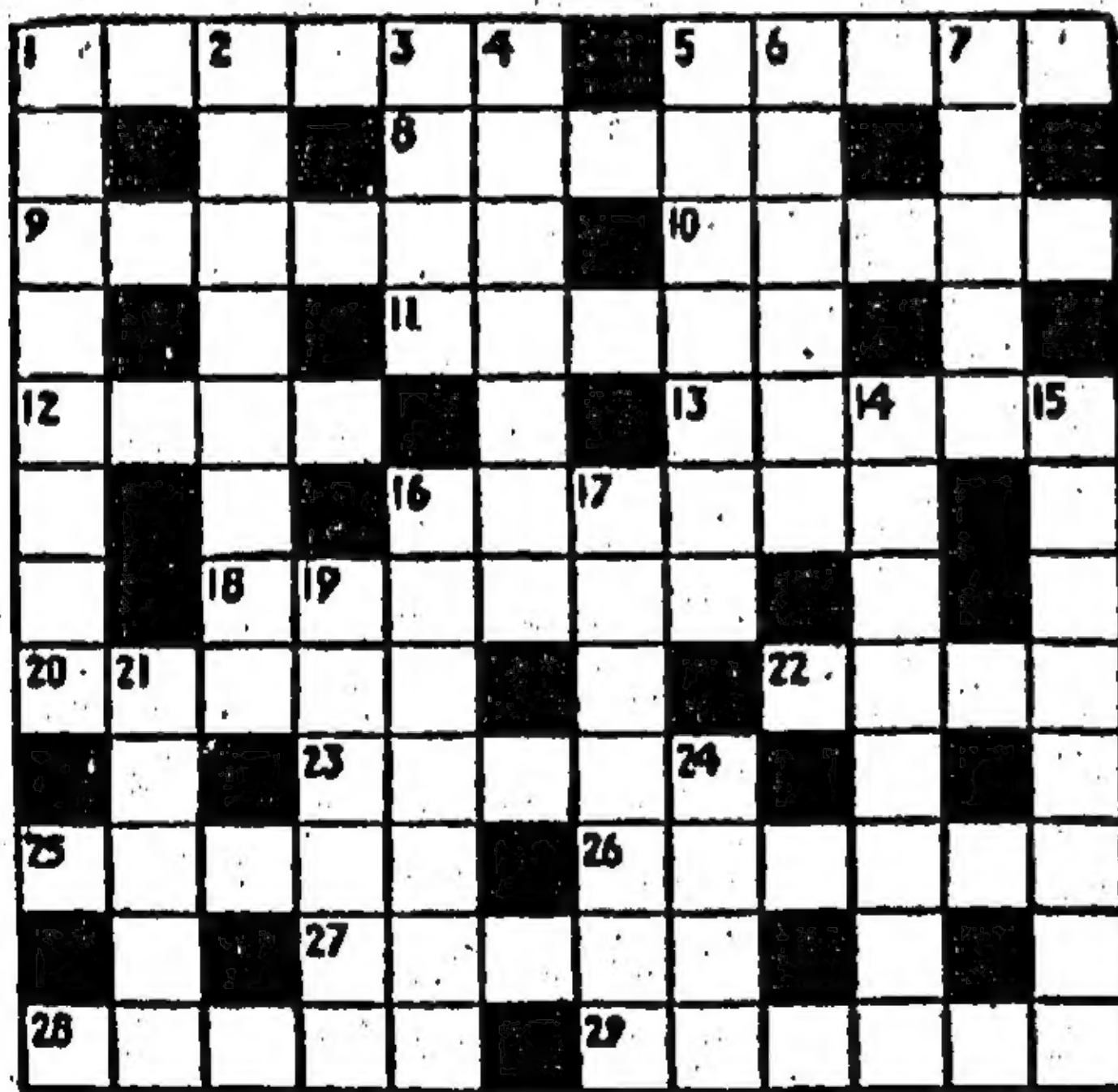
The Indian delegate had said that "certain legal aspects of the question might be referred to the international court of justice for an advisory opinion."

"What I want to ask, is what are 'certain legal aspects'?" Mr. Menon remarked.

"It is not possible for any government to answer questions on what are called 'certain legal aspects'."

Only in English can you do that, he said.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3-D art? (6).
  - Refrain, maybe (5).
  - Get the jitters (3).
  - Tend to spoil (3).
  - Cuttlefish colour (6).
  - Long, long and winding? (6).
  - Constable territory! (4).
  - Large works (3).
  - Out-of-the-way (6).
  - Only needed if you're wrong (6).
  - Slackened off (5).
  - Look for Will here (4).
  - Window bases (3).
  - Cruze (5).
  - Antelope (6).
  - Harden one's heart? (5).
  - Express condition (5).
  - Drainage pipes (6).
- DOWN**
- Game even when not all there! (8).
  - Early aircraft (8).
  - Spade's depth (4).
  - And settles down? (7).
  - Call or one who does (7).
  - American cat (6).
  - Fur from lethargy (6).
  - But is this man a doctor? (8).
  - Keep from the public (8).
  - Emil (7).
  - S. African maize (7).
  - Endeavour not to give in (6).
  - Back at sea (5).
  - The only fish? (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Traces, 5 Actor, 8 Weed, 9 Lauder, 11 Vells, 12 Marine, 14 Bill, 16 Serge, 18 Peide, 19 Tens, 20 Angels, 24 Allen, 26 Quince, 28 Odes, 27 Essen, 28 Death, Down: 1 Tell, 2 A-run, 3 Ever, 4 Serin, 5 Adverse, 6 Toller, 7 Resumes, 10 David, 13 Operate, 14 Birdies, 15 Lebanon, 17 Paris, 18 Dugged, 21 Easy, 22 Spur, 23 Arch.

## A RAGING TYPHOON RIPS THROUGH NATION'S COMMUNICATIONS LINES

Manila, Nov. 12. A raging election day typhoon smashed through the Philippines today, ripping down communications lines and disrupting the young nation's election plans.

However, despite the 120-mile-per-hour winds of Typhoon "Kit," the greatest voter turnout in the nation's 11-year history was expected. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. with an hour's break for lunch. There were reports however that the typhoon had delayed the arrival of some ballot boxes at polling stations near Manila.

Most of the country's 7,250,370 registered voters were expected to brave the typhoon winds and rain to elect the most extensive and controversial political campaign in Philippine history.

President Carlos P. Garcia, however, called off a scheduled voting flight to his native province of Bohol early today. Security officers ruled out the flight and an expected Garcia vote for himself due to the disturbed weather conditions.

Voters were to select a President, eight out of 24 Senators and the entire 103-man House of Representatives.

## The Winner?

President Carlos P. Garcia, staunchly anti-Communist and a friend of the United States, was given a slight edge as the probable winner. However, political observers here emphasized that the typhoon and its possible effects on the election of the voting population might have unexpected effects.

Garcia was faced by potent opponents including Liberal Party candidate Jose Yulo, Progressive Party's Manuel Manahan and Nationalist Citizen Party candidate Senator Claro M. Recto.

Some 12,000 Constabulary and Army troops had been alerted to watchdog the elections. Incidents were expected today around polling areas.

Meanwhile, President Garcia and other ruling Nationalist Party candidates made their final bids for nation-wide support in today's national election at a huge political rally late Monday night.

The 61-year-old chief executive appealed to the Filipino electorate to vote "straight Nationalist" from the Pre-

sident down to Congressmen and not to allow them to fall in defeat after having served the people well.

## Accomplishments

He underscored what he called the accomplishments of the administration during the last four years.

The President stressed that the administration "has not only resurrected the faith of the people in our government, but has made the people feel that they are truly a part of it."

He said that "Peace and order again rule the land. The encroachment of Communism has been stopped in all its forms. There is now faith and there is hope."

At the same time, Nationalist Citizen's Party Presidential candidate Senator Claro M. Recto and his running mate Lorenzo Tanada and Senatorial aspirants held a separate mammoth rally here.

"Against formidable odds, we have embarked upon a crusade to win for our people lives of freedom, dignity and prosperity," Recto said. "We have no invidious ties with vested interests, our only commitment is to the Filipino people..."

Earlier in the day, a huge Nationalist motorcade was staged. It toured Manila and distributed leaflets and other campaign material. — United Press.

## 'TAKE MORE PRIDE' SAYS DESIGNERS

Tokyo, Nov. 11. An American industrial design team has recommended that Japanese manufacturers "take more pride" on their products and display the name of their firm and trade mark so they won't fade, it was disclosed today.

The recommendation came from a three-man American industrial design team which visited Japan last year and has submitted its findings to the Board of Science and Technology.

It was also recommended that in order to bring out the ancient traditional colours of Japan and to promote education in designing, a permanent training facility be established.

The report suggested that a long range market survey by analysing purchasing power in overseas markets be carried out to develop markets for new products from Japan. — United Press.

## INDIAN PLEADS SELF-DEFENCE

London, Nov. 11. A 23-year-old Indian, alleged to have murdered another Indian by stabbing him in the throat, said at Derbyshire Assizes today that the other Indian used his knife first, and he used his to defend himself.

Dilbagh Singh, labourer, of Walbrook Road, Derby, pleaded not guilty to murdering Sohan Singh, 27 of Dairy House Road, Derby. — Franco-Press.

## More Aid Plan

United Nations, Nov. 11. The United States will propose that the United Nations technical aid programme for under-developed countries should be raised from 30 to 100 million dollars, US delegate Walter Judd stated, Franco-Press.

## Zhukov—Flashback To Berlin



## Poland's "Terror Boss" Gaoled For 15 Years

Warsaw, Nov. 11. Roman Romkowski, head of the Polish Secret Police in the Stalin era, was sentenced to 15 years gaol today after an eight-week secret trial.

Two other former top officials of the Secret Police, Jozef Rozanski and Anatol Fejgin, were sentenced to 15 and 12 years respectively.

Rozanski's sentence was reduced to 14 years on a legal technicality. All three were accused before the Warsaw Regional Court of having tortured and illegally imprisoned citizens, and given the maximum possible sentences.

## 'THOUGHT CONTROL'

Romkowski was formerly Vice Minister of Public Security, in charge of the dreaded U.B., or Secret Police.

Rozanski was Chief Investigator of the Ministry's "Department 10," concerned with "thought control" and the "political purity" of the Communist Party.

Fejgin was also a top official of Department 10. He and Romkowski had been under arrest since April last year.

The trial, which has been going on behind closed doors since September 10, is believed to have produced some of the most sensational testimony on secret police methods ever heard in East Europe.

## THE TORTURES

According to a published speech by Mr. Leon Wladski, a member of the Communist Party Control Committee, Romkowski personally tore off the fingernails of prisoners, poured cold water on them and then ordered them to stand outside in freezing weather.

The indictment charges all three accused with depriving a number of persons of their freedom and with recommending and allowing junior officials of the Security Service to "apply physical torture towards these persons."

Romkowski and Rozanski were additionally charged with personally applying "physical compulsion to some imprisoned persons."

Mr. Wladski, whose speech was published last October, said that because of Soviet scientific successes, "Britain could exert far more leverage on United States foreign policy than in the past."

Asked to supply his impressions of his visit to the United States, he replied: "My general impression of the United States is that they are now groping. They are less self-confident than I had expected to find them." — Reuter.

## 'SATCHMO' ISN'T CULTURAL!

Munster, West Germany, Nov. 11. A court here has decided that music produced by the American jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong "is not of high artistic value" and refused a request for lower entertainment tax, according to "Culturally Valuable" performance.

A lawyer for the performer at North Rhine-Westphalia, said that at some Louis Armstrong concerts, the tax authorities had opened their "indulgent eyes" with their feet. The double-tax payment had performed little with their double hands, the court said.

A view of bomb-battered Berlin in 1945 and a victory parade salute being taken by (left to right) Marshal Zhukov, Field Marshal Montgomery and Russian Marshal Rokossovsky. — Express Photo.

## Teenagers' Land With A Crash

Chesterton, Nov. 11. Teen-age runaways, who borrowed a plane and set out to seek their fortunes in the west crash-landed on the shores of Lake Michigan today.

Diane Ayotte, aged 13 who left her orphanage to go away with her young companion, had a broken nose, and 14-year-old Fred Hartley, the pilot, finished their joyride flight with three teeth less.

It was the first time Fred had piloted a plane.

They decided to run away together and Fred, who had once read a book on aviation, took a light plane from the Sturgis airport.

They started to fly westward. After about 80 kilometers they ran out of fuel and landed on a beach beside Lake Michigan.

The plane was somewhat damaged but no legal action will be brought against the young runaways. — Franco-Press.

## China Reaps Record Cotton Crop

London, Nov. 11. China this year gathered a record cotton crop estimated at 1,040,000 tons, the New China News Agency reported tonight. The broadcast, quoting a report to the national cotton production conference in Peking, said that this figure was slightly above the target set in the first five-year plan.

The crop was 125,000 tons above the record 1955 total, and the quality of the fibre had been raised considerably. — Reuter.

## Assault On Suez Missed Disaster —By 24 Hours

London, Nov. 11. The Anglo-French assault on Suez last November escaped disaster by only 24 hours, according to a British Colonel's account of the campaign published here today.

In a book entitled "On a Troubled Waters," Colonel W. Byford-Jones, who was with the assault forces, said it was once suggested that the military operations which began on November 1 should be postponed for 24 hours.

If this suggestion had been adopted, he said, the Anglo-French troops would not have been able to land at Port Said for five days owing to terrific head winds and heavy seas.

If this had happened, the British and French paratroops landed would have faced increased opposition in Port Said and run the risk of being massacred.

## A HITCH

Byford-Jones also describes how a last-minute hitch in the use of a cable ship caused the Suez operation to last longer than planned and resulted in heavy Egyptian casualties.

It originally was planned, Byford-Jones said, for the Anglo-French paratroops to capture the important oilfield from Port Said to Alexandria in order to prevent Egypt from having a hand in directing the Egyptian commanders in the Canal Zone.

The British Commander, Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, changed this plan, however, when he thought there was a sporting chance that Port Said might surrender because of low morale caused by the Egyptian defeat in the Sinai Peninsula.

## ALTERNATIVE

As an alternative it was planned to use a special cable ship, but it was found impossible to get this craft to the cablehead in time.

As a result, the cablehead was left intact and utilised by Egyptian Security Officer Ruhdi to contact Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Military Commander, Major-General Khaled Amr, in Cairo.

Byford-Jones claims that Nasser ordered Ruhdi to tell the Governor of Port Said to protect any Egyptian negotiators because the Russian Ambassador in Cairo was making representations to Moscow asking for steps to be taken to end the fighting. — United Press.

## Debate On Dutch New Guinea

New York, Nov. 11. The United Nations political committee today decided to debate Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea — which the Indonesians call West Irian — as soon as it has completed discussion of the Korean question.

The 24-nation body is due to begin debating Korea tomorrow and informed sources said they expected the subject would take up about two or three days, raising the possibility that the Dutch New Guinea issue would come up by the end of the week.

## ALGERIA

The committee also agreed to go on to the issue of French rule in Algeria after it had disposed of the Indonesian item. Mr. Nasrallah, spokesman of Iran formally proposed that the Dutch New Guinea question come up first.

Mr. Andreas Stratos of Greece — which has an item about British rule of Cyprus on the agenda — said he would not oppose the request, but he thought that debate on any item should not last longer than a week and, if necessary, night sessions should be held to ensure completion in that period.

The committee agreed to the suggestion. — Reuter.

## ZAPOTOCKY IMPROVES

Prague, Nov. 11. The condition of Czech President Antonin Zapotocky, who suffered a heart attack a week ago, continues to improve rapidly, a health bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the general condition of the president was very satisfactory and that no complications were to be feared. — Associated Press.

## Compensation For The Canal: Talks Continue

Paris, Nov. 11. Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, said here tonight that he would attend negotiations between Egyptian authorities and the Suez Canal Company over compensation as a mediator, and not as umpire.

Mr. Black, who arrived in Paris tonight by air from Cairo after talks with the Egyptian Government, said he did not know when and where the first of the Egypt-Canal Company meetings would take place.

After seeing French Government representatives tomorrow he is to fly to London, where he is reported to have said he will continue his mediation.

## NO COMMENT

Mr. Black tonight saw M. Jacques Georges-Picot, Director-General of the Universal Suez Canal Company, but would not comment afterwards on their conversations.

M. Georges-Picot, however, said he welcomed the World Bank's offer to mediate in the dispute between the company and the Egyptian Government as a negotiated settlement.

M. Georges-Picot said: "We hope that a compromise acceptable to both sides will emerge, but only the future will tell whether Mr. Black's initiative was fruitful."

"On our part we have always expressed readiness to negotiate direct with the Egyptian Government," he said. "Asked what he thought of the Egyptian compensation offer (compensation of shareholders on the basis of price ruling on the Paris Bourse) the type of nationalisation, but on condition that all the Company's foreign assets were turned over to Egypt." M. Georges-Picot said: "So far as we are concerned, the Egyptian offer does not exist." — Reuter.

## China To Resume Gold Mining

London, Nov. 11. China has begun preparations for resumption next year of gold mining on a large scale, the "Financial Times" reported today.

The city daily report said, "Efforts have been concentrated in the country's traditional gold belt in Northern Manchuria bordering the Soviet Union where newly-discovered fields together with the old deposits, are scheduled to yield 120,000 ounces in 1958—almost as much as the whole of China was estimated to have produced in 1940."

In subsequent years, output dropped sharply as gold prices ceased to cover the high cost of primitive operations, and an increasing number of mines were forced to close down.

The report added, "The modernisation of the industry now taken in hand presumably with Soviet help has made it possible to re-open some of the old mines and start working newly-discovered fields." — Franco-Press.

## WRONG PILLS!

Taipei, Nov. 12. A 23-year-old Chinese waitress at a hot spring resort near Taipei was rushed to a hospital Sunday night after taking a whole bottle of "sleeping pills."

Doctors at the hospital declared her out of danger almost immediately. The "sleeping pills" she had taken turned out to be vitamin pills. — United Press.



# I FLY ALONG THE TROUBLED BORDER

—and I can report: The Syrians have no big military build-up there

Beirut (Lebanon). I HAVE just made a 250-mile reconnaissance flight immediately behind the frontier where it has been suggested that the Syrian army is massing against the Turks.

As a result I am convinced that there is no build-up of forces there that could conceivably attack Turkey, the total Syrian strength in this region being perhaps a few brigades. The terrain in this area is a mixture of desert and hills. In a three-hour tour, my twin-engine aircraft often came down almost to ground level. The only danger to anyone in the area was to myself—due to the pilot's determination to bring me as close as possible to any object that seemed interesting.

## Allegations

Yet during the last few weeks a confused world has been trembling at events on this frontier. There have been allegations from the West that Syria was about to become a forward Russian base, and counter-allegations from the East that Turkey was about to attack Syria.

It is possible that Mr. Mendere, the Turkish Premier, has not discouraged rumours of a possible attack on Turkey, as that was likely to increase the chances of his overwhelming return to power in the Turkish elections. At the same time, the last thing Turkey would ever do would be to involve herself in the South, leaving her North open.

The situation then that has put the world in such a state is that Turkey, a nation that does not want to fight, is facing Syria, a nation that could not

by Lord Lambton, MP

fight. That this will produce a conflict is unlikely. How, then, has this extraordinary situation arisen?

This year the West decided to boycott Egypt and Syria to let them find out the cost of its disavowal. Naturally enough, neither of them liked it and both turning to Russia for aid received it unconditionally.

But soon Syria, partly because of previous commitments and partly because the country has not a popular leader of stature, began to become aware of the actual Russian process of domination, and as a result certain Syrians worried by the trend of events, turned inquiringly to the West to find out if it was its intention to let the country drift into Communism.

They were received with a sympathetic ear, which was perfectly right, but also, alas—from certain American representatives on the spot—with a loud voice which rang around the whole Middle East to the tune that once again the West was interfering with and dominating a section of the Arab world.

All this was too easy for Russia. The whole of Arabia has been harassed against Western sympathisers were kicked out of Syria and a military regime, shabby, but even more, under Russian control, was set up, Russia had won the trick.



The map shows the Syrian-Turkish border along which Lord Lambton flew.

And so it came about that Mr. Loy Henderson was sent out with no other purpose than to find out what was happening.

Now he is certainly a man of the best intentions, yet he never put a foot right; to begin with he made the mistake of trying to find out what was happening in Syria, not by going there, but by circling it like a wild animal, recognising for the idyl—and then he stayed in Turkey.

Unfortunately, also in Turkey were the leading members of the Syrian opposition—in the main for their health as one or two of their colleagues had mysteriously disappeared in Beirut. The juxtaposition of Mr. Henderson and them must have appeared to the Russians too good to be true, and so the myth of the Turkish invasion of Syria was born.

And then Russia made her first mistake. She overdid her scare story. During the last few days she has clearly shown that she does not care a fig for Arab nationalism or dignity or any-

thing but making trouble to suit her own interests. Had she been discreet the damage to us might have been monumental, but the present wildness is to our advantage.

## Unhappy

As to the future—Syria, when the present crisis is over and the United Nations have made or not made their report, will not be in a happy position.

There is a flight of capital from the country; the government is unpopular and is in financial difficulties; and if Russia wishes to maintain her position there she will either have to establish a regime that will put the whole Arab world in opposition, or spend more money than she is prepared to.

The essential thing is to leave the country to itself. The illustration of the folly of not having done so is the purpose of this article.

(London Express Service).

From Tangier, in dipped cable language, a message that signalled the start of a new Atlantic Adventure

DETAIL: PROVED LOVELY VOYAGE ACROSS ATLANTIC ABANDONED TON- TACHT SEAWANDER STOP ALLCARD SAID, HE WOULD SAIL DIRECTLY TO LAG. FALHAD CHARTER ISLANDS TIENTE ADRIANOS EXPOSIBLY ANTIGUA WHERE HE W SEEKS HE PLANS SPEND WINTER STOP SEAWANDERER SOON CLEARED TANGIER DAY IN STIFF EASTWIND.

# Now for 60 days on my own...

by EDWARD ALLCARD

He has already crossed the Atlantic alone four times in small boats. But this Atlantic journey is different—it is just the first leg of a voyage that will take him round the world.



BEFORE you read this I shall be well out to sea, alone and out of sight of land. Behind lies Tangier—ahead lies the Atlantic and the West Indies.

I shall be fighting to get the maximum out of myself and my boat—the 10-ton ketch Sea Wanderer—snatching sleep and cooking when I can.

Everything must take second place to the problem of keeping going 24 hours a day towards the West Indies.

While based at Tangier, waiting for the hurricane season to blow itself out on the other side, I helped the boat to pay its way by big game fishing, chartering, and exploring the Moroccan coast. For the past few weeks I have been refitting for what will be my fifth Atlantic crossing under sail.

## Simple....

HOW simple a sailing boat must be, you may think—just hoist a few pieces of canvas and, presto, the world is yours! But not a bit of it. The average ocean-going yacht has precious few rivals for its mass of expensive equipment and complicated details.

I once worked for a character who spent £25,000 equipping a boat as small as mine; but he was an American millionaire. I try to keep Sea Wanderer as simple as possible.

I have no ship-to-shore telephone, no radar, no echo-sounding gear, no refrigerator, no automatic steering, no wind-speed indicator, no searchlight, no compressed air fog-horn, nor even an electric hoist for bosun's chair.

But I do have an auxiliary diesel engine, batteries for lighting, a small radio direction finder, receivers to pick up G.M.T. for navigation, and twin stainless steel sinks in the galley (with salt and fresh water laid on). I also carry a sailing dinghy upside-down on deck, and—may it never be used—an inflatable life-saving raft.

Oddly enough, it is not the main items which in-

volve so much work. It is the thousand and one details that get you down. You make lists—a maddening job. You finish one list of "jobs to be done" and then promptly find you must make an even bigger one.

Efficient stowage is one of the most exacting problems. In a house you can place an object on a shelf and there it will stay. Not so on a boat, where the motion can be so violent that for weeks on end you cannot stand up without holding on, in case you are thrown across cabin or deck.

## One leak....

MOST things have to be screwed down. One of the many jobs I have just finished was securing my radio with natty brass bolts and wing-nuts. When I last crossed the Atlantic, I had it wedged with a couple

of sardine tins. Luckily, I did not have to use them.

I carry 100 gallons of fresh water, but not in a simple 100-gallon tank. Not on your life! One leak and you die. To guard against such a contingency I have three separate tanks.

## Escape plan

I HAVE just had to have two of these tanks reconnected. One more item off the list!

Concealed throughout the boat are other tanks containing paraffin for stoves and auxiliary lighting, lubricating oil, and fuel for the engine. There's enough fuel to take me more than 400 miles—not much use for the 3,000-mile voyage now ahead of me.

But the sails are more important and I have rigged up a special device—rather like a Health Robinson affair—for sailing down the trade winds. It consists of a huge tripod on the foredeck. Secured to the top of the tripod are two booms which spread a Terylene staysail out on either side, like the wings of a bird. Using this gear I fondly hope that the boat will steer herself down wind, allowing me

to escape from the tyranny of the helm.

I spent two weeks working on the rigging alone. First, I scraped the two masts and smeared them with Vaseline, then painted the booms white. Where necessary I spliced new wire and rope rigging. And I mounted a new red nylon wind-sock and fitted on top of the mainmast to replace the one blown off last May in a 60-mile-an-hour gale.

## Repainted

THE hull too has been repainted. The boat had to be beached for that. I took samples of the wood on the bottom and sent them to the scientists in London.

They had asked me to do this. Perhaps they are experimenting with a new type of soap, or merely want to measure the resistance of the paint to fouling.

Gallons of paint and quantities of linseed oil, grease, Vaseline and lubricating oil have been put to use to combat the ravages of salt water and the tropical sun on wood and metal.

Three-quarters of a ton of cast iron has been removed from the keel. On my 18-day voyage from the Bahamas to Britain I had found the boat too corky and had extra weight put on the keel. However, her latest equipment made her too heavy, so off had to come the weight.

She is just right now, floating on her waterline with stores for 60 days aboard. As I prove, grace across the Atlantic I will gradually eat my way out of the water.

My stores include all sorts of vitamins apart from food, for you cannot, at sea, pop round the corner to the local shop if something is forgotten. I have remembered, however, spare toothpaste, matches, light bulbs, powdered soap suitable for salt water, vitamin pills, ball pen refills, films for my camera, fish hooks, two bottles of rum, and the eight volumes of Samuel Pepys.

As tinned meats are expensive my mainstay will be dried cod, porridge, and rice. I expect to pick up flying fish from the deck for breakfast and catch dolphins for dinner. In the calms I can drift along sipping plankton.

Incidentally, I have already started a list of jobs to be done when I reach the West Indies.

Simple—a sailing boat—Isn't it?

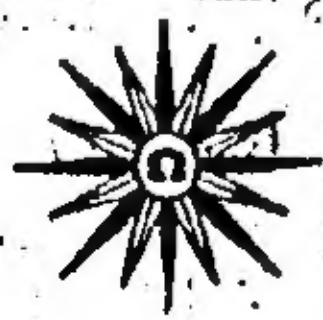


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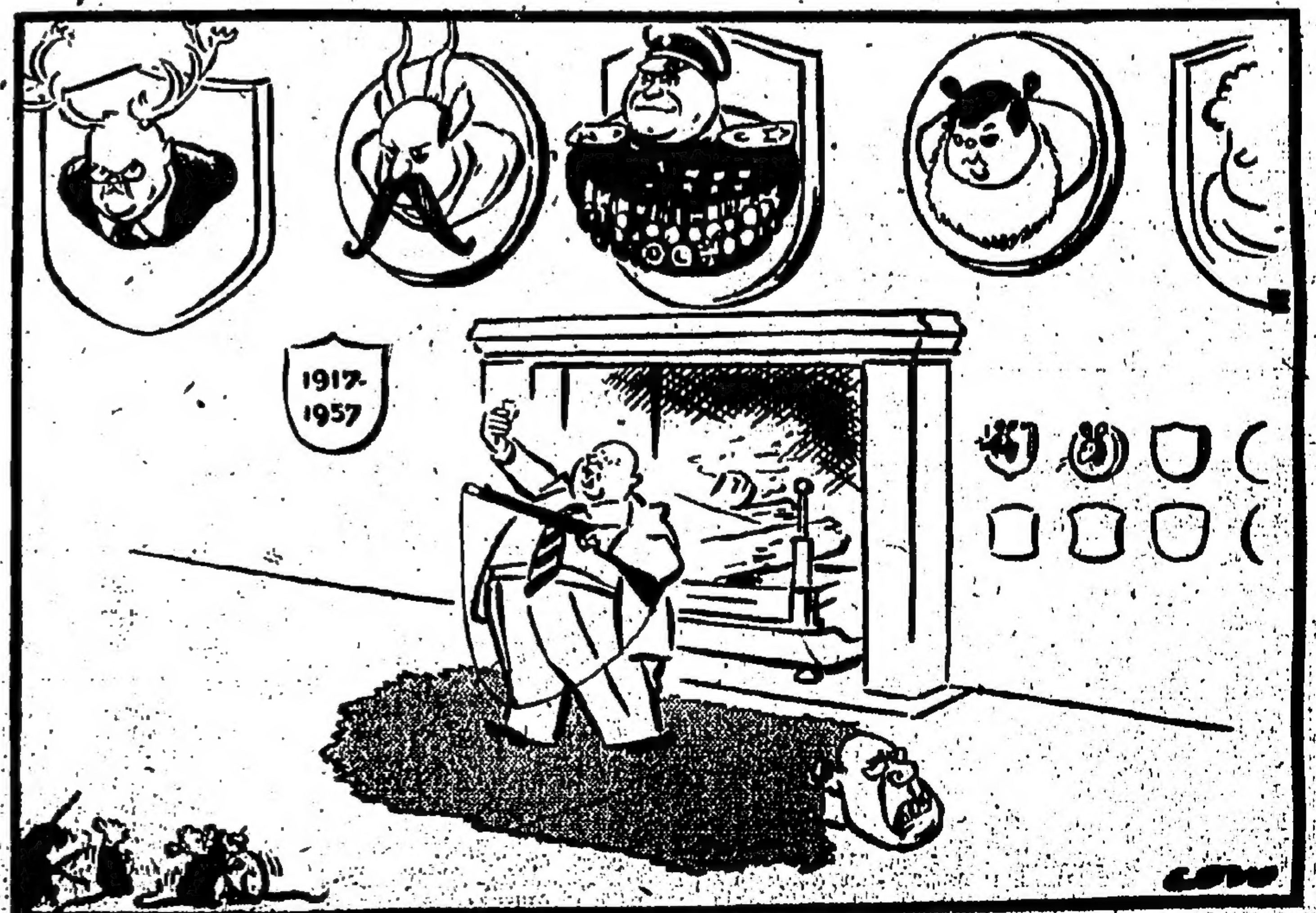
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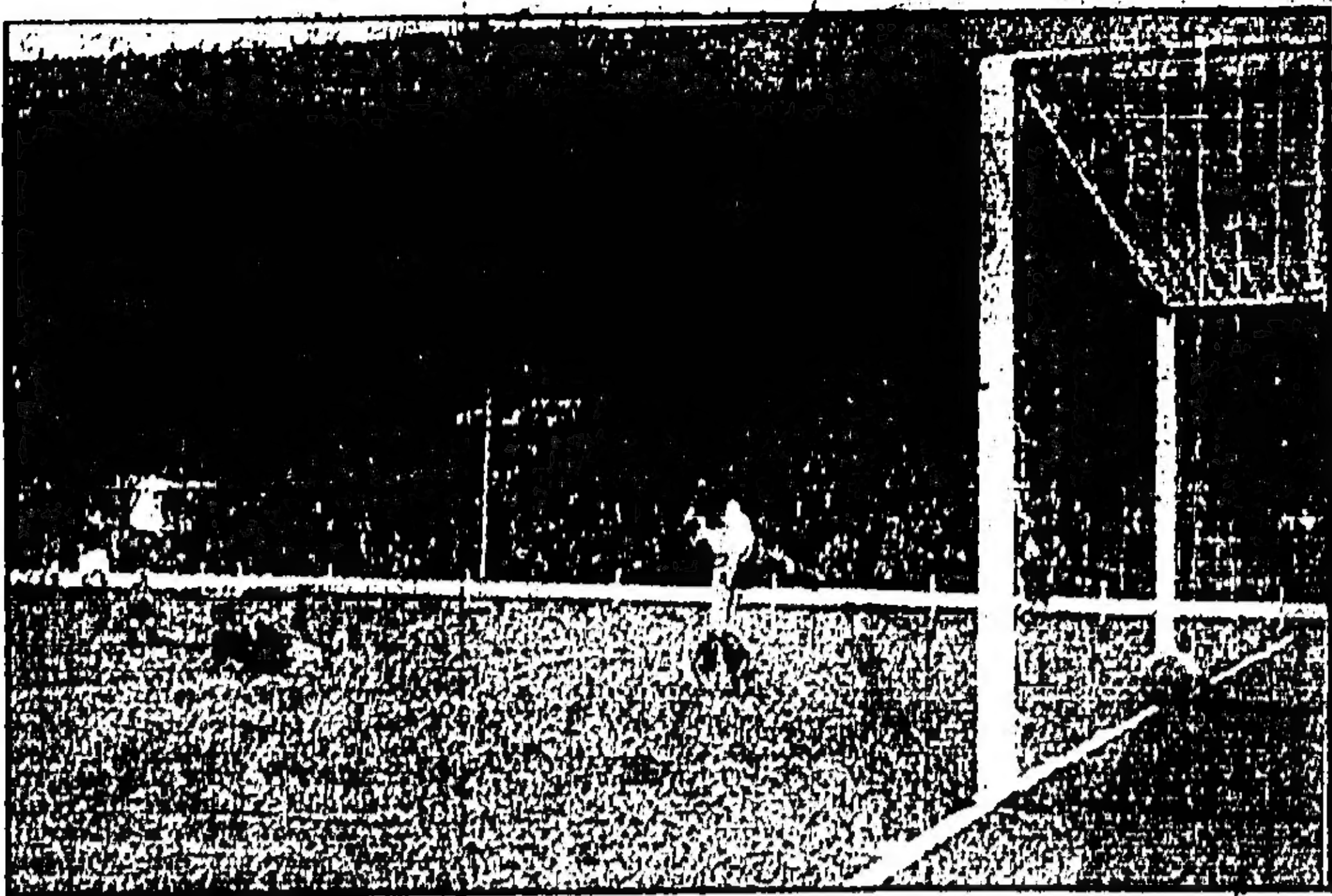






# NEVER A DULL MOMENT AT THE CLUB STADIUM

## IRELAND'S THIRD GOAL



Ireland's third goal, headed by centre-forward Billy Simpson (Glasgow Rangers), in the soccer international against England at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, on November 6. England goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson (Bolton Wanderers) is seen on one foot as he makes an unavailing attempt to stop the ball, which is already in the net. Ireland won the match 3-2.—Reuterphoto.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Results in today's football matches were:  
**LEAGUE THREE SOUTH**  
Newport County 2, Port Vale 1. (Postponed from September 20).

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE ONE**  
Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 3. (Postponed from September 20).

**FA CUP**  
Result in today's Fourth Round qualifying round of the Football Association Cup: Scarborough 1, Solihby 0. (After extra time) (Winners: away to Bradford City in First Round proper).—Reuter.

## Arsenal Held

Paris, Nov. 11. The Arsenal soccer team and Racing of Paris fought a 1-1 tie today before some 12,000 cheering spectators, including a big crowd from Britain. Arsenal led 1-0 at half-time.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**  
**4TH RACE MEETING—**  
**SEASON 1957/58**  
23rd and 30th November, 1957

The following conditions for 1957 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on 13th November, are announced:—

**CLASS B — (1st Day)**  
**POWERSTOWN PLATE.**  
Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners of not more than \$1,750 in Stakes 142 lbs; of not more than \$2,250 in Stakes 145 lbs; of not more than \$3,500 in Stakes 148 lbs; of more than \$3,500 in Stakes 158 lbs. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

**CLASS C — (1st Day)**  
**PROUDSTOWN PLATE.**  
Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 11th Nov., 1957.

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**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**  
Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November, 1957, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 13th November, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## A Match That Mahon And White Will Long Remember

By "RECORDER"

The Hancock Shield match, played at Chater Road over Sunday afternoon and Monday, proved one of the best in this series from the spectator's point of view in a long time and included a lot of enterprising batting.

After the HKCC had spent the first afternoon compiling a solid 257 runs, the game continued yesterday with two good tactical declarations, the KCC declaring first at 174 for eight and then the HKCC at 115 for seven, leaving the visitors the task of scoring 199 runs in 95 minutes for victory.

This time the KCC were well on their way to doing with some very enterprising hitting and many a quick and risky single. They got well ahead of the clock and then suddenly collapsed to give the HKCC the victory by 24 runs.

Heroes of the day, however, were not the batsmen but veteran bowlers Tommy Mahon and Len White. Mahon was on for no fewer than 29.2 overs throughout the day, taking nine wickets for 163 runs, and White was even more hard worked, being on for 31 overs and taking seven wickets for 146 runs.

It was throughout very much a batsman's wicket and the very strong sunlight throughout the morning and most of the early part of the afternoon made the pitching even more difficult for the bowlers as many a catch was mistimed in the deep.

**Dhaber's Show**  
Most of the morning show was David Dhaber's. Outside of David Coffey's 46, his 85 was the only other sizeable contribution to the KCC total of 174 for eight.

He never missed a chance for a big hit and at one stage it seemed as though only the law could put an end to his enterprise. Spectators were rather startled by the appearance of a traffic policeman who marched solemnly on to the field and stopped play for some ten minutes as he took down a statement on the responsibility for some damage in Chater Road.

However, Dhaber was eventually to sky one that was held by Alec Pearce off Tommy Mahon at extra cover, and slipped. Coffey immediately declared.

David Coffey had reason to be confident, his attack being much superior on paper, but the HKCC were not to be easily disposed of. Joynt fell to a very good catch by Dhaber off Bell at extra cover with the scoreboard showing seven, but Owen Hughes and Stanton refused to be separated until 42 runs were on the board when some enterprising oversteering had the latter run out. With only five more runs needed, Owen Hughes was caught behind the wicket off Bell.

Baugh and Kilbee were not easy to get out and the latter was undisturbed with 26 when the second declaration of the day came with HKCC 115 for seven wickets.

Then came some very enterprising play, though Hubert was to be out first ball to a good catch by Len White off

## Combined Chinese Just Merited Their Narrow 2-0 Win Over Services

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Colony's footballers showed their respect for the Poppy Day Fund when they turned in a most entertaining game under the Club Stadium floodlights last night. The play was as lively and healthy as the Benefitting fund is deserving and the Combined Chinese just merited their narrow two-nil victory over the Combined Services.

Both sides put plenty of effort into their work and there was never any suggestion of 'charity' about the proceedings. There were thrills and incident enough to keep the big crowd roaring . . . and the spectators were not a bit reluctant to let themselves be heard.

Early in the game much of the cheering was in appreciation of the work of acrobatic Kwok Chow-ming, in the Chinese goal. I do not want to emerge in the role of clump blunderer . . . but I must comment on the play of this most accomplished player whose performance I have applauded both in public and in private on several occasions.

Kwok is a fine goalkeeper but he is in real danger of becoming something of a gallery artist and that is the direct road to ruin as far as his particular job on the field is concerned. Much of what he did last night was entertaining to the crowd and they applauded in generous measure, but the cold fact of the matter was that it was about fifty per cent basic goalkeeping clipped in a spectacular fondant of an equal measure of showmanship. The crowd loves this sort of stuff while things are going well . . . but let the showmen make a mistake that costs a goal and the mass adoration changes quickly to accusation.

## Cheap Acclamation

The strange intoxication that comes from applause is no less dangerous than that which is born in an excess of alcohol . . . and Kwok Chow-ming would do well to return to his former straightforward methods rather than go on indulging in 'acts' calculated to win cheap acclamation which would soon be forgotten if one of them led to an unnecessary goal.

Like everyone else I have a soft spot for a good showman but sportsmen have to be practical in their appreciations and I hope my comments will contribute something to the future of a young man who has all the makings of a superlative goalkeeper. That is the spirit in which these remarks are offered.

The game was always interesting and from beginning to end there was enough happening to keep the spectators shouting and cheering. So far the Combined Services' passing in the early stages was in fact 'combined' and driven on by Mendum, their attacks gave the Chinese boys plenty to think about.

Kwok Chow-ming was frequently in action and his acrobatic dives and leaps—usually followed by a spectacular roll over with the ball hugged tight to his chest—had him roaring their heads off, but it took all the wiles of Tang Sum on the right and Lau Yee on the left to keep the lively Services' attackers at bay.

As the early edge wore off the opposition's attacks the Chinese began to swing things their way and in the 15th minute they took the lead in spectacular fashion.

## The Wrong Way

The ball was lofted into the Services' penalty area and as it dropped Lau Kai-chu sent the defenders the wrong way by hooking it over a couple of heads, dropping it under control from his chest, and finishing things off with a well placed shot into the corner of the net . . . but the point here was that Wiseman was beaten as he stood rooted to his goal line. I thought the goalkeeper missed a great chance to get to the ball as Lau chucked it down.

Lau Kai-chu almost notched another one a little later when he got his head to a fiery cross from Leung Wai-hung and sent the ball flashing past the wrong side of the post.

At the other end the Services' right wing was causing plenty of trouble and Henderson was injured in a hectic tussle with Lau Yee. The winger was off ten minutes and was never fully fit afterwards.

The Services' nearly got the equaliser in the 38th minute when Kwok Chow-ming had to do a 'man-on-the-fly'—trapeze act to tip a magnificent 25-yarder from Mahoney round the post.

Just afterwards Lau Yee tried to live too clever and lost possession of the ball when tackled by Leonard. The little alman had a great chance to become a 'big' alman but the elevation of his finishing effort must have caused more worry to the Sputnik authorities than it did to the Chinese goalkeeper.

The real significance of this miss was emphasised almost right away as the Combined Chinese raced into the attack at the other end. After a spot of Yiu Cheuk-yin's mangle near the right hand corner flag the ball was swung across the penalty area and from a very sharp angle Yiu Cheuk-yin somehow managed to get the ball into the net. Several Services' defenders were A.W.O.L.

The half-time whistle sounded before the ball could be put in play again from the centre spot.

The second half was very even. The Chinese boys had the ball-juggling skill; the Services had the power and the will. With such forces in opposition interest was well sustained.

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Martin and Oram played well, but fit-as-a-kiddle Martin's occasional excursions upfield caused moments of panic and instability in his own defence line . . . particularly when his finishing pass went astray.

Cawley is improving with every game and once he has polished up his heading of the ball he will be a really competent Poole—he is still having sticking trouble—was the least effective of the halfbacks and it was frequently left to Oram to keep the Chinese right wing quiet.

Until his injury Henderson was the best Services forward and he and Leonard made a most entertaining wing. McDowell did a lot of harrying and running about but he achieved very little, while Mahoney—slow in thought and action—is still a long way short of his class of football. Sneddon, who I believe played with strapping on his chest, did much better than his recent performance in the Army-South China match and gave Lau Chi-on plenty of trouble.

**Verdict**  
A very entertaining game . . . for a very worthy cause—and generally well handled by Referee Kirkham.

**TEAMS**  
Combined Chinese—Kwok Chow-ming (KMB); Lau Chi-on (Eastern); Lau Yee (South China); Tang Sum (KMB); Lee Kwok-wan (Tung Wah); Lau Kai-chu (South China); Ho Yung-fan (Eastern); Lau Chi-tan (KMB); Lau Kai-chu (KMB); Yiu Cheuk-yin (South China); Leung Wai-hung (KMB).

Combined Services—Wiseman (RAF); Martin (RAF); Oram (RAF); Mendum (Army); Cawley (Army); Poole (Army); Henderson (Army); Leonard (RAF); McDowell (Army); Mahoney (Army); Sneddon (Army). Referee—F. Kirkham.

**Three More Drivers For "Aston Martin" Racing Car Firm**  
London, Nov. 11. The British "Aston Martin" racing car firm has signed up three drivers for its sports cars in next year's races. It was announced here today.

They are Briton's Roy Salvadori, Tony Brooks and Australia's Jack Brabham.

The 31-year-old Australian who arrived recently in Europe has won several events in Australia.

"Aston Martin" is to sign up three more drivers to complete its team.

It was understood that the company intends to build a formula one car to race in the 1958-59 season. — France-Press.

**Japanese Skiing Ace In Austria**  
Austria, Nov. 11. Japanese skiing ace Chiruru Igaya has arrived here for winter training on the slopes of the Valluga Mountain.

Igaya, who has been a frequent competitor at Austrian skiing events in recent years, is expected to take part again in a number of Alpine races this season, including the World Skiing Championships which begin near Bad Gastein early next year. — Reuter.

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## EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP



"Now give your best . . ." was the wish of many football fans during the European Football Championship of the ladies in the West-Berlin Stadium on Nov. 3. The British ladies' team won 4-0 against the German ladies' team (British team in white shorts). — Keystone Photo.

## WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL MAHAN EASILY BEATS SEVEN RIVALS TO WIN \$100,000 RACE

Maryland, Nov. 11. Mr Allie Reuben's six-year-old Mahan easily beat seven rivals in the 100,000 dollars (\$35,700) Washington International here today to secure the United States' second victory in the event since its inception in 1952.

The other US representative, Mr Christopher Chenery's, Third Brother, took second place in the mile and a half, lengths behind. He just ousted the Irish-trained Cambridgeshire Handicap winner, Stephanotis, from the runner-up position.

Stephanotis, rank outsider in the betting at 25 to 1, made a gallant bid in the straight under the urging of Harry Carr, but failed by a neck to catch Third Brother.

Mahan, who was entered in the race two years ago as a French representative, he was then owned by American Mr Ralph Strassburger and trained in France—was well favoured in the betting today, paying odds of just under 5 to 1—11 dollars 80 cents for a two-dollars win stake.

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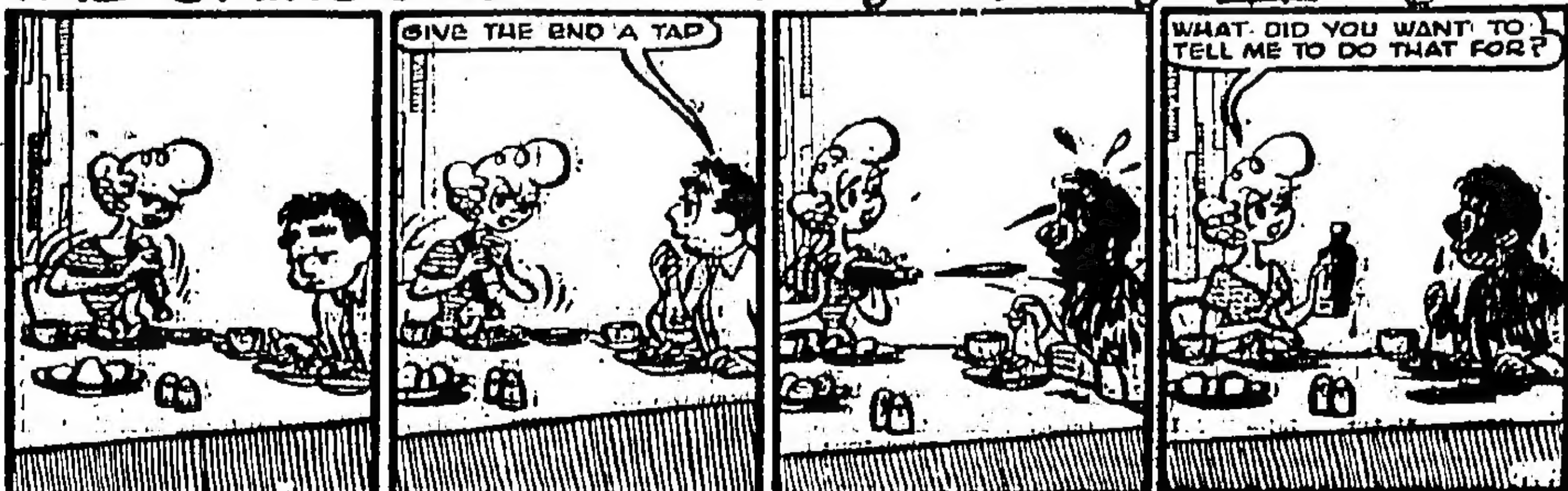
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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## Soccer In Canton

Paris, Nov. 11. A Japanese national football selection defeated a Canton team 3-2 in a friendly match in Canton yesterday. The New China news agency reported. — France-Press.

**First Coloured Tennis Tourney In January**  
Bulawayo, Nov. 11. The first South African Coloured Tennis Championships in the Federation are to be held here from January 1, 1958, to January 6.

David Samsal, the South African Champion, and more than 100 other competitors from all the provinces of South Africa will be playing in the championships, besides a large number of entrants from Southern Rhodesia. — France-Press.



# BUSBY KNOCKERS GET WARNING

## For Weeks These Charming Characters Have Been At Their Mischief

by ALAN HOBY

The knockers are at their old, stupid game again. This time their target is Manchester United, top team of English football. For weeks now these charming characters have been at their mischief.

The Champions—they say—are no longer the towering force of last season when they wound up League Champions, Cup Finalists, and European Cup semi-finalists.

Then only injuries and staleness robbed them of the greatest-ever treble in the long history of British Soccer.

### Frustrated?

The famous Babes—they say—although still winning matches, have lost their former silky smoothness. They aren't clicking as before.

The United reserves—they say—are a bunch of frustrated youngsters tired of waiting for the first team place that never comes.

In short—they say—trouble with an outside T is casting a long shadow over Old Trafford's £200,000 super stadium. The honey-sweet smell of Matt Busby's long run of success is beginning, at last, to turn sour.

Well, what are the facts behind this growing gusher of criticism?

Are these attacks on Manchester false or true? That's what the average fan is asking.

First, listen to Busby himself—the man with the European outlook, the football chief who eats, breathes, sleeps, and dreams Manchester United.

In a straight warning to the Busby knockers he says: "I'm not worried about United's position. You can't have roses all the way. United will definitely be there at the end—at the top."

Now listen to Matt's second-in-command, that smart seer of soccer, Welshman Jimmy Murphy.

### Twice As Tough

"Every League match this season," says Jimmy, "has been twice as tough as last season."

League teams play four times as well against us as they seem to do against other sides.

"There's a mad, Cup-tie atmosphere every time we play away. The crowd get it first and then transmit it to the players."

"Other teams have got it in for Manchester. Mind you, it's not in a dirty way. They simply roll their sleeves up higher and tackle quicker."

"I'm not making excuses—a club like Manchester United which has carried the banner of British football high across Europe doesn't need alibis, but the ball simply hasn't been running for us."

"We have also been getting over the toughest part of our

## Transvaal Still Needs 132 Runs Against Aussies

Johannesburg, Nov. 11. A seventh wicket stand of 176 in 185 minutes, which began on Saturday, between Bob Simpson (103) and Alan Davidson (100), put the Australian touring cricketers in a well high unassailable position today against Transvaal.

It paved the way for a total of 449, a lead of 208, and Transvaal, who had been dismissed for 241, lost three second innings wickets for 77 before the close.

With one day remaining Transvaal still need 132 runs to save an innings defeat.

The partial collapse of the home side after tea was due to a spell by Lindsay Kline, whose spinners claimed the wickets of Russell Endean and Ken Farnston, both leg before, in the space of four deliveries.

Simpson's century, which included eight fours, took eight minutes over five hours while Davidson went to three figures in three hours 34 minutes, and hit ten fours.

### Streaky Strokes

They seldom looked like being separated, although Simpson had one or two streaky strokes, particularly when facing R.A. offspin of Hugh Taylor.

Simpson had given an easy chance when 10 on Saturday but today never offered a catch until the one which dismissed him.

Well Adcock and Peter Helme, the South African pace bowlers, were unimpressive and even the fast-enders played them confidently.

Hugh Taylor had a remarkable record of 53 overs for 158 runs, bowling 29 overs between the third and fourth wickets.

There was good news for the Australians today when they heard that Neil Harvey, Colin McDonald and Jim Burke, who have been injured, will be fit to play in the next game at Pretoria.—Reuter.

League programme—when the heat has been really on with away games at Wolves and West Bromwich Albion.

"But now, you watch. The boys will really warm up. Later in the season these clubs will have to come up here and meet United on our ground. Then it will be a vastly different kettle of fish."

Now let me sum up. Manchester are NOT sliding, slipping, or slithering.

The reserves are NOT cracking-up or winning about their secondary role as stand-ins to such stars as Duncan Edwards, Tommy Taylor, John Berry, Billy Whelan, David Pegg.

In fact, the Manchester United second string are TOP of the Central League with 51 goals in 15 matches.

So much, then, for all those stories about Old Trafford mules and shenanigans!

Nor is there any complacency among the front-liners.

### Still Majestic

All this past week skipper Roger Byrne and his boys have stepped-up training.

From goalkeeper to centre forward, every acrobatic man-jack of them is certain that their star, far from setting, is going to shine even more brightly before the season is over.

So my forecast is: WATCH MANCHESTER UNITED and ignore their "false" start.

They are still playing majestic, Busby-styled football. They are still passing and intercepting from full-back to forward with quick, thoughtful grace.

But now they are really going to toughen up and add that crocodile bite that has been lacking.

"For," says little Jimmy Murphy grimly, "our greatest ambition is to win the Championship three years running and so equal the record set up by Arsenal and Huddersfield."

"Anyone who says we can't do it is mad."

—(London Express Service).



MATT BUSBY—his Babes are getting back the "bite."

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton  
Junior Mixed Doubles: CCC 'Green' v LITC; St Stephen's v Recreio; CYMCA v CCC 'Yellow'; KCC v Chung Cheong.

Golf

Railway & Rose cups semi-finals.

TOMORROW

Entries Close for Fourth Race Meeting, noon.

11th Amateur Swimming Association Council Meeting at Club, Lantau 6.30 p.m.

Soccer

1st Division: Sing Tao v Police (19) at 4 p.m.

## Inter-Provincial Cricket Match Ends In A Draw

Capetown, Nov. 11.

The Inter-Provincial cricket match between Western Province and Natal ended in a draw here today when rain prevented play.

Final scores: Western Province 304 for nine declared and 138 for one; Natal 233.—Reuter.

## Tommy Kono Wins World Middleweight Weightlifting Title

Teheran, Nov. 11.

Tommy Kono (United States) today won the Middleweight title at the World Weightlifting Championships here although his total lift of 420 kilograms (925½ pounds) was the same as that of Fedor Bogdanovski (USSR), the Olympic Gold medalist at this weight.

But Kono, who won the Olympic Gold medal in the Light-Heavyweight Division, secured to challenge for the World Middleweight title and with a lighter body weight, 74.3 kilograms (163.8 pounds) to the Russian's 74.9 (165.1 pounds), won the honours.

Kono's lifts in kilograms for Press, Snatch and Jerk, were 135, 122½ and 162½ respectively, while Bogdanovski had 132½, 127½ and 160.

Third place went to Jan Bochenek (Poland), 129, 117½

and 152½, with a total of 395 kilograms (870.8 pounds).

Peto George, of the United States, Silver medalist behind Bogdanovski in Melbourne, did not compete in the Middleweight division today, owing to illness.

Trofim Lomakin (Russia) won the Light-Heavyweight title with a world record total lift of 450 kilograms (991½ lbs).

This beat the record of 447.5 kilograms (986½ lbs) set by Tommy Kono (US) in the Olympic Games at Melbourne last year.

Lomakin's lifts for the Press, Snatch and Jerk were 142½ kg. (314 lbs.), 132½ kg. (292 lbs.), and 175 kg. (385½ lbs.).

James George (US) was second with a total of 422.5 kg. (931 lbs.)—130 kg. (286½ lbs.), 132.5 kg. (292 lbs.), and 160 kg. (352½ lbs.).

Jalal Mansouri (Iran) was third with 412.5 kg. (909 lbs.)—130 kg. (28½ lbs.), 122½ kg. (270 lbs.), and 160 kg. (352½ lbs.).—Reuter.

## Singles Title For Drobny

Paris, Nov. 11. Jaroslav Drobny (Czech), former Wimbledon Champion, won the Men's Singles in the Albert Canal Cup Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

He beat Paul Remy, of France 6-3, 10-8, 6-1 in the final.—Reuter.

### NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Welsh boxer

2 Triumph

3 Blow

4 Not mittens

5 Such a weight

6 A sail?

7 How a fish weighs

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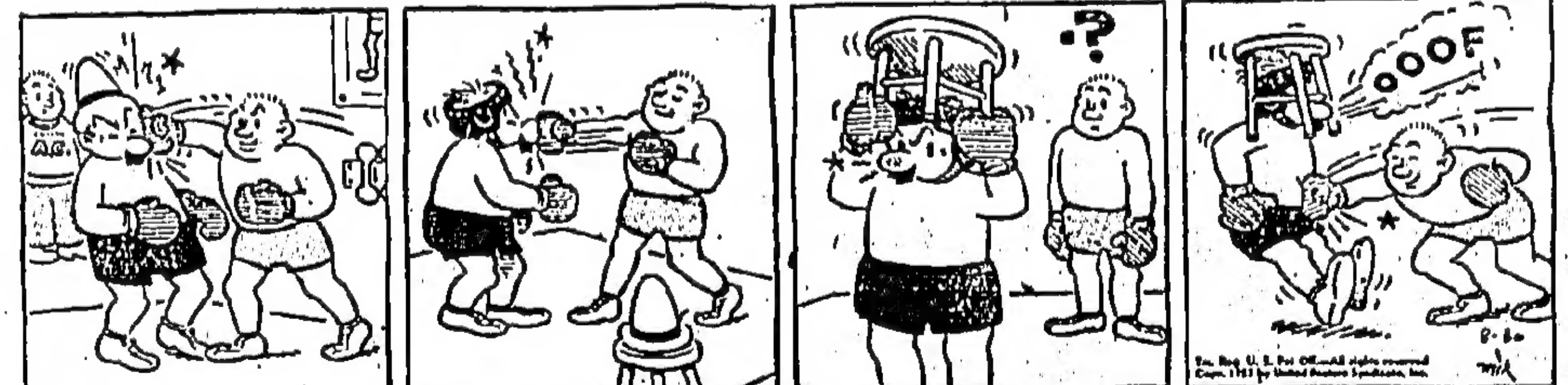
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

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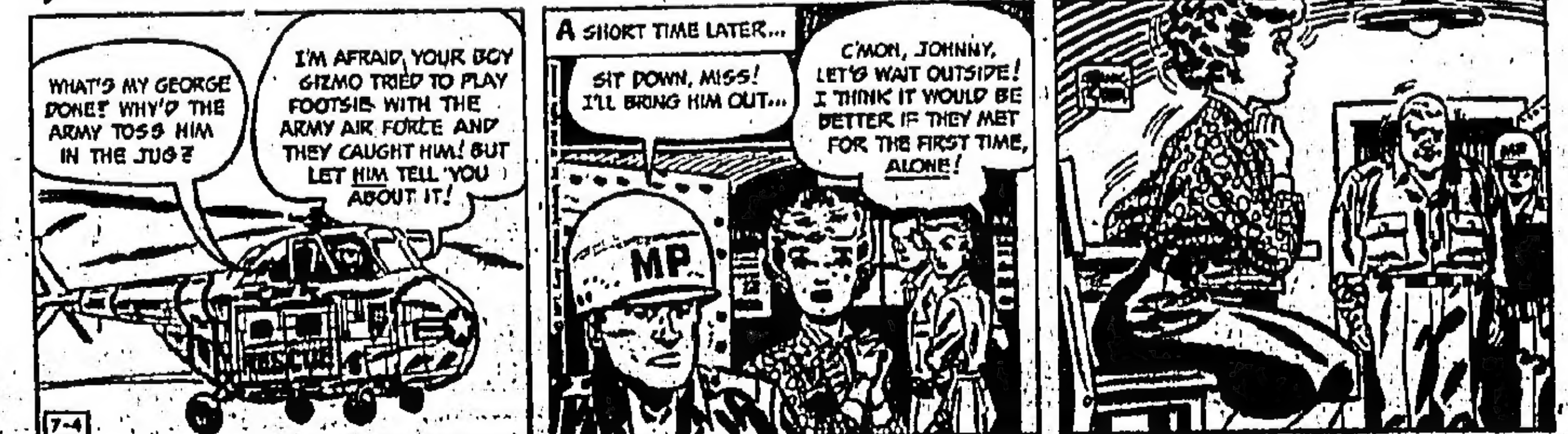
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# AUSTRALIAN OUTCRY AGAINST JAPANESE MOUNTING AGAIN

H. King Wood's Newsletter

Sydney, (By Airmail).

The Japanese are now more in the Australian limelight than at  
any stage since the end of the war.

It would be hard to pick any  
field of industry that is not  
more than worried by the  
threatened influx of cheap  
Japanese goods following the  
signing of the Australia-Japan  
trade pact.

"Textile workers, glass  
workers, toy makers, and the  
makers of many other com-  
modities are screaming blue  
murder, and the latest to add  
their cry to the din is the  
Australian fishing industry.

Less than a fortnight ago a  
cargo of Hongkong prawns was  
landed in Sydney and sold at  
something like 2/- a lb less than  
the local product.

Now Australian fishermen  
are seeking tariff protection  
against imports of tinned fish  
from Japan.

Representatives of the in-  
dustry say that already two  
Tasmanian canneries have been  
forced to close and others would  
follow.

President of the Fish Canners' Association of Australia, Mr. J. O'Donoghue, said the Australian industry could not possibly compete with the price of Japanese fish imports.

### KISHI'S VISIT

"Sydney chain stores have  
been selling Japanese canned  
fish cheaper than the cost of  
production of locally canned  
fish," he said.

Maybe we don't know what  
we are talking about but it  
would seem that now would be  
a good time for Australian  
industry to pull up its socks and  
try to find a counter to Japanese  
goods.

The visit of the Japanese  
Prime Minister, Mr. Kishi, next  
month is causing trouble in the  
NSW Labour ranks.

When the visit was first planned  
the Premier, Mr. Cahill,  
gave it out that he would ignore  
the Japanese Prime Minister,  
but following a request from  
the Prime Minister decided to  
give Mr. Kishi a State luncheon,  
although Mr. Cahill got  
out of it solely by stating that  
he had a previous engagement  
and would not be able to attend.

Many Labour members are  
protesting that the State Govern-  
ment should officially  
acknowledge the Japanese  
statesman.

One Labour member, Mr. R. J. Kelly, told a caucus meeting  
that he protested strongly as an  
ex-serviceman against tendering  
Mr. Kishi a luncheon.

Another member said that as  
he had been invited by the  
Federal Government to visit  
Australia Mr. Menzies should

have the sole responsibility of  
entertaining him.

Leaders of many industries  
and organisations have already  
intimated that they will not at-  
tend the luncheon to the  
Japanese Prime Minister - if  
they are invited.

### CRITICISED

And to add a little fuel to the  
fire, a Socialist member of the  
Japanese Parliament, Mr.  
Matsumoto, now visiting Aus-  
tralia, has criticised the visit  
of his Prime Minister.

He said that Mr. Kishi was  
active in the Cabinet during  
World War II and was respon-  
sible for "some violence by  
Japanese troops."

Industry is not very concern-  
ed whether Mr. Kishi gets a  
State luncheon or not, but it  
is very much concerned as to  
what is likely to happen to  
their balance sheets once the  
products of his country start  
to flow into Australia.

It is less than three months  
ago that a shuffling, clapping,  
cheering crowd of thousands  
attended a meeting in Sydney  
Town Hall and subsequently  
launched the Opera House  
Appeal.

A similar meeting was or-  
ganised in Newcastle last week  
and the attendance totalled  
ten.

### OPERA HOUSE

Strangely enough, over the  
last few years, considerable  
civic jealousy has grown up in  
Newcastle about things con-  
cerning Sydney.

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle,  
Alderman C. Jones, said that  
Newcastle people realised that  
they would have to attend to  
Newcastle's cultural needs before  
contributing to a Sydney Opera  
House.

"The fact that there were only  
10 people at the rally indicates  
the lack of interest in spending  
money on a Sydney institution,"  
he said.

In another field, the 70,000  
bowlers of NSW decided two  
years ago to make a voluntary  
contribution of £1 a head to  
purchase a Bowling Headquarters  
in Sydney.

Practically every bowler in the  
State has paid the £1 with the  
exception of those belonging to  
Newcastle district who have  
stated that they propose to build  
their own Headquarters first.

Incidentally, all the money  
promised at the original Opera  
House rally in Sydney £117,938  
is still outstanding and only  
£270,000 of the £3 million  
required is in hand.

Since the war jeeps have been  
slowly replacing the boundary  
rider in the Australian outback  
and now the world's biggest road  
trains have arrived in the  
Northern Territory to do the  
work of drovers.

These road trains will oper-  
ate between Helen Springs  
station, 85 miles north of Ten-  
nant Creek, and the railheads  
at Larrimah and Mount Isa.

The trains are part of a  
modernisation programme in  
stock movement being under-  
taken by the huge meat concern  
of Vestey's which owns Helen  
Springs and many other sta-  
tions in the north.

The company hopes that by  
eliminating overland droving  
for hundreds of miles, stock  
losses will be cut and fat cat-  
tle will arrive at their destina-  
tion fat instead of what is  
known as "storey".

The trains will haul cattle to  
Larrimah in about 17 hours,  
whereas droving time is about  
five weeks.

### THE BRIDGE

The trains cost £40,000 each  
and consist of a prime mover  
and two trailers on 42 wheels.  
They are 100 feet long and can  
carry 80 head of cattle at  
normal road speeds.

A huge base for trains and  
cows, with holding and loading  
facilities for cattle has been built  
on the main road at Helen  
Springs at a cost of £150,000.

The trains were built in Eng-  
land and are powered by Rolls  
Royce engines.

They expect to shift about  
20,000 head of cattle in 12  
months.

An English firm has taken so  
long to build a bridge across an  
arm of Sydney Harbour - The  
Spit - that by the time it is  
finished next year it will be too  
small to handle the volume of  
traffic according to its country.

Builders of the bridge, which  
will cost well over £1 million,  
have been subjected to more  
stoppages, strikes and disputes  
than has ever befallen any other  
project in this country.

When the bridge was planned  
in 1949 the estimated cost was  
£150,000 and the original tender  
by the contractors, the Cleveland  
Bridge Company, was £384,932.

English bosses and Australian  
workmen have just not been able  
to get along together.

### ONE MORE DAY

The Labour Council of NSW  
- the boss of the Labour  
Government - has asked the  
State Government to make  
Friday, December 27, a public  
holiday to give workers an un-  
broken five-day Christmas  
period.

Because this request amounts  
to what is practically an in-  
struction and because they  
have no doubt that the Govern-  
ment will carry it out, em-  
ployers are already protesting.

The Secretary of the Em-  
ployers' Federation, Mr. P. J.  
Self, said the additional holiday  
would lead to overtime and  
penalty rates and could become  
disastrously costly.

The agency to seek ad-  
ditional holidays on top of the  
already generous holiday pro-  
visions ruling in industry is a  
dangerous one, and will only  
make Australian industry more  
vulnerable to competition from  
Japan and other countries," he  
said.

## BROTHER MURDERS SISTER

Sydney, Nov. 11.

A 15-year-old Sydney school-  
boy who shot his 13-year-  
old sister was gaoled for  
10 years on a charge of  
manslaughter today.

Mr Justice Ferguson said the  
killing had been deliberate,  
cold-blooded and completely  
heartless as he sentenced the  
boy, Thomas George Jarvis.

Jarvis pleaded guilty to  
killing his sister Ruth, at their  
home in the Sydney suburb  
of Hoxton Park on August 5.

Evidence showed the boy had  
his sister's body in a chair  
near a creek - *France-Press.*

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Zealand, 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.  
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Malaya, Burma, 5 p.m.  
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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

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Philippines, Noon.  
Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.  
Cambodia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.  
Malaya, Burma, 5 p.m.  
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### MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

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Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.  
Philippines, Noon.  
Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.  
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Cambodia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.  
Malaya, Burma, 5 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 8 p.m.

# POISONED CIRCUS LIONS

Maubeuge, Nov. 11.  
Alexis Robba, owner of  
a travelling circus,  
charged today that three  
of his lions had been  
poisoned by a rival circus  
owner.

The three lions, "Dartagnan",  
a male, and "My







## 5 APPEALS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Six appeals against sentence or conviction, with exception to one, were dismissed by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Judge, in the Appeals Court this morning.

A 16-year-old unemployed, Li Kim-wah, who was sentenced to two years' hard labour for larceny from the person, and another consecutive year on the second count, asked that his sentences be run concurrently as he was previously told by the Magistrate.

Li also asked for permission to be sent to Police Training Centre, on grounds that he had had no opportunities to learn at all.

### REPORT

His Lordship adjourned the case to November 19, for a report from the Commissioner of Prisons as to whether the appellant was suitable for the training centre.

Another appellant, 32-year-old coolie, Choi Sum, who asked for a reduction of a six-month sentence passed on him for stealing a fountain pen, was awarded a sentence to date from September 27, when he was arrested, and not from the day of finding on October 2.

His Lordship said Choi had committed a very prevalent offence in the Colony and he could see no reason to interfere with the sentence.

### SEVERITY

Dismissing an appeal brought by 52-year-old unemployed, Lo Tok, against the severity of a 10-month sentence passed on him for larceny and failing to report whilst under Police supervision, His Lordship said in view of the fact that Lo had four previous convictions for similar offences he could see no reason to reduce the sentence.

The Appeal Judge also dismissed an appeal brought by Chung Chung against severity of a 10-month sentence passed on him for two counts of larceny. An appeal by Chiu Pui, alias Fa Lau-pui, for reduction of sentence for larceny from the person, was also dismissed. Chiu was sentenced to 18 months.

### A CAMERA

His Lordship also rejected an appeal against conviction brought by Lau Yat-choi, who was given 10 weeks for unlawful possession of a camera. His Lordship said that as the appellant's story was not believed by the Magistrate, he had no reason to believe it either.

Lau had earlier told the Court that the camera belonged to him, but he lost his receipt. However he could not explain why he could not take photos although he had bought the camera one and a half years ago.

## NO FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS

Lam Kau, alias Lam Yiu-kau, 25, manager of the Ngai Lam Handbag Shop, 337 Des Voeux Road West, was fined \$750 or alternatively four weeks in prison this morning by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy for failing to provide fire extinguishing apparatus.

The Court was told that on October 31, at about 10.45 p.m., fire broke out at the rear portion of 337 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor (the Ngai Lam Handbag shop).

The fire was put out after burning fiercely for some time. A folk of the Ngai Lam Handbag Shop was injured.

The fire was caused by a tin of rubber solution extinguisher and coming into contact with kerosene lamp.

Three gallons of petrol were found on the premises by police.

Samples were sent to the Government Chemist who said that the liquid was a solution of rubber in petrol which was an exempted liquid within the meaning of Category 4 of the dangerous goods regulations. The premises had no fire extinguishing apparatus, the Court was told.

# FALSE PRETENCES CASE CONTINUES

## Evidence On Presentation Of Cheques

Evidence of transactions between the accused and himself was given by Mr. J. A. de V. Soares, exchange broker this morning, at the trial of Ip Kam-hung, alias K. H. Ip, 32, insurance broker, charged with 11 counts of obtaining valuable securities and credits by false pretences.

The case is being heard before Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, Pulne Judge, and a special jury at the Criminal Sessions. Ip was accused of obtaining from the Wing Lung Bank, Hong Seng Bank and from Mr. Seng credits and cheques totalling about US\$74,000 by falsely pretending that a total of 11 cheques drawn on the United Chinese Bank, Ltd., produced on April 2 and 3 this year, were valid orders for payment of about HK\$450,000.

Ip is represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Peter Mo and Co. Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. E. Quine.

### Introduced

Mr. Soares testified that early in 1956 one Bill Chan introduced him to Ip. The accused asked if he could undertake to remit certain amounts of American dollars to his brother, Stephen Ip, in San Francisco.

Ip mentioned that the remittances were in connection with his brother's shipping business, witness said.

Mr. Soares said it was agreed that the payments would be made by telegraphic transfer. It was further agreed that Ip would phone him the amounts as required and that subsequently Ip would forward him a cheque in Hongkong dollars.

Witness said Ip told him that he was in the insurance business.

These transfers of money took place from about March 1956 until April 3 this year, Mr. Soares said.

Witness stated that Ip started with remittances of about US\$4,000. But in the period just before April 2 this year, the amounts would sometimes be up to US\$15,000.

### Average

The average figure, however, would be US\$8,000.

During all this time, Mr. Soares went on. Bill Chan continued doing business with him (witness).

Turning to the events on April 2 this year, Mr. Soares said that Bill Chan rang him up that day. As a result of their conversation, witness made out a cheque for HK\$357,882.78.

## More Effort In China's Agriculture Is Needed

China's Vice-Premier, Marshal Peng Teh-huai, has told peasants in Shantung Province that greater efforts would be made to further develop the country's agriculture while priority would still be given to the development of heavy industry.

Reporting this today, Peking Radio said that Peng stressed that China's agriculture must be highly developed in order to develop industry and enable the people, including the peasants themselves to lead a better life.

Marshal Peng said that the per hectare yield should be raised and that important measures towards this would be the construction of water control and irrigation projects, adequate use of fertilizers, better farming methods and afforestation.

Marshal Peng called for agricultural development of China's mountainous areas. — France Press.

Mr. Soares identified a document as the cheque he had made out. It was drawn by him on the Netherlands Trading Society for the stipulated sum, "in favour of bearer."

Witness said he presented this cheque to Mr. Mathieu, cashier of the Netherlands Trading Society, and was given a voucher in exchange. He returned to his office and waited for Bill Chan. Before Chan came, Ip phoned him up and said he wanted to remit a certain amount of American dollars—about US\$8,000—payable to the American Trust Co. in San Francisco in the account of Stephen Ip. Ip added that he would give him a cheque.

Mr. Soares said he wrote a letter to the Netherlands Trading Society to pay the amount as stated, and asked that bank to debit the sum to his account. He handed the letter to Mr. Mathieu.

Mr. Soares said Ip also asked if he would buy US\$4,000 from him. He agreed, and made out another cheque, payable to bearer, on the Netherlands Trading Society for over HK\$28,000.

### Voucher

Witness said he presented this cheque to the bank cashier and was given another voucher. Bill Chan came to see him at the bank, and he gave Chan the two vouchers. Chan gave him a cheque drawn by Ip on the United Chinese Bank for a remittance of US\$8,000 to San Francisco, and also certain other cheques for American dollars drawn by the Hong Seng Bank.

The total value of the American dollars was credited with the amounts mentioned in the vouchers. Shown one of the cheques, witness said that when he received it on April 2, there was one endorsement on it by Ip.

Hearing is continuing.

## Russian Skip Bomber Tested?

Washington, Nov. 11. The publication *Missile Week* said in its issue dated November 17 and released yesterday that "the Russians may already be flight-testing their T-4 boost-glide, skip bomber, a space-flying rocket-accelerated vehicle with a minimum of 10,000 miles of range over the earth's surface."

Missile Week said there was some reason to believe that the Russians have affixed the recently announced 820,000-pound thrust rocket engine to a T-4 fuselage.

### POWER PLANT

The weapon would have no sustainer power plant, *Missile Week* said, but would glide in and out of the fringes of upper air, launching its bombs or rockets at targets and continuing on along its 10,000-mile course.

The publication pointed out that such a "hypersonic" glide could be launched from the Soviet Union, glide across the North American continent, launching its rockets and bombs and land in the South Pacific to rendezvous with a submarine.

It asserted the US has no defence against such a weapon and "not beyond feasibility studies of similar projects." — United Press.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My dad says I'm still too young to shoulder the responsibility of eight or ten kids!"

# India Not Ruling Out Hague Court Over Kashmir

United Nations, Nov. 11. Indian Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who had to cut short his speech because of illness, hinted to the Security Council today that India might be willing to submit the Kashmir case to the International Court of Justice.

He addressed the Council for one hour and 13 minutes in continuous speech. He began Tuesday. But he became so weak that he had to give up. Another Council meeting was set for Tuesday afternoon to give him a chance to finish.

The Council meeting started 43 minutes late because Krishna Menon was resting in an adjoining room. He had been ill during the morning and was treated by a physician for exhaustion. Nevertheless, he decided to speak.

When he finally admitted that he could not go on, Council President Hashim Jawad of Iraq ordered a brief recess to give Menon time to rest. At the end of the 38 minutes, Menon said could not continue.

A spokesman for the Indian delegation said that Menon had not collapsed, but had been taken back to his hotel to rest. Although he had to be supported by an aide, he did not require a doctor during the Council meeting.

The controversial Indian Cabinet member and UN delegate has been ailing intermittently for two years. He had a severe attack of appendicitis in January, 1955, but did not undergo surgery.

He clutched his side while leaving UN headquarters today as though suffering from abdominal pains.

### Main Point

His main point on the Kashmir issue was made in reference to an earlier suggestion by Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring that "certain aspects" of the Kashmir case be referred to the world court at the Hague for arbitration. "My Government does not throw out the window the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice," the Indian delegate told the Council, "but we would like to know what these certain legal aspects are." — United Press.

### EARTHQUAKE

Ancona, Central Italy, Nov. 11. An earthquake lasting seven seconds was recorded here tonight. No damage was reported. — Reuter.

# HONGKONG SENDING DELEGATES TO UN CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Nov. 12. More than 100 delegates from 21 Asian countries including Hongkong, will tackle problems of juvenile delinquency and prostitution at a United Nations conference to be held in Tokyo from November 25 to December 7.

The two Hongkong representatives attending the conference are the Commissioner for Prisons, Mr. C. J. Norman and Mr. P. H. Hare, Assistant Social Welfare Officer (Probation).

Britain and Switzerland will send specialists to lead discussions which will be joined by observers from various non-government organisations.

The conference is called the Second United Nations Seminar on the Prevention of Crimes and the Treatment of Offenders for Asia and the Far East. Seminars are being held every three years. The first was held in Bangkok in 1954. World conferences of the same kind to be held every five years, were started at Geneva in 1955.

### 21 Countries

The 21 participating countries in the Tokyo Seminar will be Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Formosa, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Laos, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaya, Singapore, Hongkong, Borneo, Sarawak, North Borneo, and Japan.

Another subject to be discussed at the Seminar is the implementation of a recommendation adopted at the Geneva conference on prison labour. — Reuter.

# Bevan Plan For Mideast Oil Revenue

New York, Nov. 11. British Labour Party foreign policy spokesman Aneurin Bevan proposed today that a "very substantial" portion of Mideast oil revenues be set aside for general development of the area.

He made clear at a press conference that non-oil producing countries such as Egypt should share in the programme. "I believe that the non-oil states should have access to some of the oil revenues," he said.

Bevan said that he did not advocate that oil countries surrender a portion of their revenues for the benefit of the less fortunate nations but that oil firms operating in the Mideast should make "very substantial" sums available for development of the area.

### PEACE

Such a programme would contribute heavily toward peace in the Mideast, he added. Asked if he thought Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would favour such a plan, Bevan replied, "I should think so because Egypt would benefit."

The programme could be administered by an agency of the United Nations, he said.

Bevan reiterated that the Soviet Union must be consulted in any general programme for the Mideast if it is to be successful. — United Press.

### Turkish Revenge

Nicosia, Nov. 11. "Volkan", the Turkish underground movement in Cyprus, today issued leaflets saying that in the future every Turk killed by the Eoka (Union with Greece) movement would be avenged by the death of five Greeks. — France Press.

# A-Radiation Victory For Japan

United Nations, Nov. 11. Japan's independent line in the UN paid a dividend today with the unanimous adoption of a resolution on the hazards of atomic radiation.

The General Assembly's political committee voted 79 to 0 for a resolution to strengthen and widen the functions of the UN Scientific Committee on Radiation. The idea of giving the scientific body a more important role was contributed last Friday by Japanese delegate Toru Hagiwara.

It was a welcome development for the Japanese delegation which has tried to build its UN policy along independent lines not too closely identified with either the Communists or the Western Powers.

### SAME TIME

At the same time, Japan apparently has been seeking to avoid identity with the so-called neutralist countries, of which India is the chief symbol. In fact, India and Japan got nowhere in recent efforts to find a joint approach to the disarmament problem. They found their views rather far apart.

Japanese diplomats long have pictured the UN delegation as a bridge between the peoples of Asia and those of the rest of the world. They feel that they know their neighbours better than do the Americans, the Russians, the British or the French. — United Press.

# RITA TO WED A FIFTH TIME?

Hollywood, Nov. 11. Film director James Hill told the press today that he and actress Rita Hayworth would be married at a time which had not yet been fixed. It will be Miss Hayworth's fifth marriage and Hill's first. Hill is director of the film "Separate Tables" starring Miss Hayworth. — France Press.

# TAYLOR AND TODD DODGE PRESS



Actress Elizabeth Taylor (above) and her husband, Mr. Michael Todd, arrived here by BOAC today for a short visit.

The couple boarded a private car and drove straight out without stopping to speak to the Press or the fans.

A group of 50 or 60 teenagers went to the airport to see the couple. It was estimated to be "the largest crowd" that ever assembled at the airport to welcome a star.

The teenagers gave the actress wolf whistles and shouted when the actress came in sight.

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